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Lake Success, June 8.
The Security Council/ considers today India's threat to boycott the United Nations Kashmir commission.

The five-nation commission, which begins meetings in Geneva on June 15, has been instructed to mediate differences between state of Kashmir. The U.N. body also is under instructions to study Pakistan's charges against India relating to the state of Junugadh, to genocide (race murder), and agreements between the two dominions.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India told the council in a letter his Government wanted to record an emphatic protest against consideration of the three Pakistan complaints.

"There can be no question of the commission proceeding to implement the resolution on Kashmir until objections raised by the Government of India have been satisfactorily met," he said The Kashmir case was filed by

India, which asked the counci to force Pakistan to stop aiding tribal invaders. The council's suggested solution calls mediation and then a plebiscite bring de Gaulle out of quasiin"Kashmir"to"determine: whether its people want to join. Hindu, ed showdown with the Govern India or Moslem Pakistan. -- Asso- Inent cinted Press.

RIOTS IN MOROCCO

Rabat, Morocco, June 8. Dispatches, received here today said five were killed and riots yesterday at Oujda. Morocco.

French troops with tanks aided the police during the riots. in Oujda were looted, mostly by Algerian agricultural workers who Bidault had failed to keep the plundered both Arab and Jewish French people informed on what establishments indiscriminately.

The rioting was touched off by a fight between a Jewish sheemaker and an Arab customer. Moslem elements from nearby villages and a large section of Outda's population soon became involved.

The shoemaker who his customer was reported to have been severely beaten.-United Press.

WESTERN

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revising Western Europe.

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Here is the story as they tell

In order to recover econo-

mically, the 16 Marshall Plan

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well. In a political vacuum the

Russia, America. Britain and

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France thus held the key to

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"Hotel Prices-Editorial.

Western German unity and the

political and economic future of

economically more than a your agreements.

and steel of the Ruhr.

The story behind the revolutionary western power

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is part of the anti-Communist strategy of

That, at least, is the way, The central and all-important

top American diplomats see it. purpose of the London confer-

They have been among the ence, therefore, was to work out

countries of Europe need the win the support and co-operation

The best way to solve the foored they night anger-Russla-

planned-with Britain and America.

merged their occupation zones crisis in France over the German midnight.

German problem would be the by going along so openly with

of Furope.

FRENCH GOVT CRISIS

CHINA

Showdown On Germany Proposals

against M. Bidault would mean

the downfall of the Schuman

Government.-United Press.

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Kennedy Road.

be negligible.

eislon means that Britain and the

United States and France had ac-

cepted Benelux foreign policy and

its claims for a liaison between

Western Europe and a democra-

Rain Dislodges

A boulder, measuring eight

by five feet, rolled down the

hill behind the Wanchal Dis-

trict School at about 10.40

p.m., blocking momentarily

It was apparently dislodged

the junction of Gap Road and

by the sudden downpour

which drenched the colony

at about 7.30 p.m. last night,

The boulder brought a

shower of debris down with

No one was reported in-

Damage was estimated to

Big Boulder

Benelux Pleased

De Gaulle Prepares CHINESE For Onslaught

No. 33993.

Paris, June 8. India and Pakistan in the princely The French Cabinet approved today the six-Power agreement on Western Germany.

The Ministers voted to submit the agreement to the National Assembly on Friday.

Bidault led the drive for Bidault will be discussed at A bade the further activities of formal acceptance of the acenrd reached by the United States, Grent Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

coalition Government for its Gaulle's statement. acceptance of the six-power

The German pact threatened support him in a vote against agency reported. to plunge France into a Gov- Government if the foreign afernment crisis. Some quarters fairs issue becomes a question saw a possibility that it would of confidence. retirement-for-his-long-expect_ Premier, M. Schuman has decided

With the agreement facing brisk opposition, General do Gaulle is expected to make a statement on Wednesday or Thursday just before the Natibnal Assembly debate on it. French papers reflected a harsh

reaction to the agreement. The moderately Left Wing France Soir, which has the nation's biggest circulation, bannered it the 30 injured in Arab-Jewish "resurrection of the German danger."

Government's critics charged that France made too many concessions at the London con-Reports said some 150 stores ference. They also charged that the Foreign Minister Georges was happening.

Washington, June 8.

senibly quarters that M. apprehension. M. Bidault. That would sume a Cabinet reshuffle might bring about 'a basic it is felt that the conference proshift of administration.

EUROPE

a formula by which France could

agree to co-operate with America

and Britain in restoring West-

ern Germany to some semblance

A secondary problem was to

of Belgium, the Netherlands and

Luxembourg, Thore neighbours of

Germany are the first countries of

Western Europe to work out a

credit union. They hold key

places in the Murshall Plan; they

are symbols of the small nations

worries about sgreeing to West-

ern German unity. They feared

they might lay the basis for a

powerful new Germany. They also

make a start on a self-supporting upon their traditional fears is the emergency act. The illegitimate

Germany, the U.S. and Britain cause of the prospective political cabarets open their doors after

...Major Worries

leng range occupation plans.

would work -- Associated Press.

The French had two major

PAPER SUSPENDED

Paris, June 8. The French authorities in Indo-China yesterday suspended the publication of the Chinese newspaper Haipong, Foreign Minister Georges 7. The nationwide attack on M. appearing in Hanoi, and for-Cabinet meeting tomorrow morn. the Chinese Association "Overing. On Wednesday, M. Bidault seas", according to an Agence will defend his policy before the France Presse despatch from

National Assembly's Foreign at- Hanoi. fairs Commission, and a full The two steps, in conjunction dress foreign affairs debate in with the decision of M. Emile General Charles de Gaulle the Assembly probably will be Bollnett, French High Commis yesterday prepared for an on- held-nt the end of the week after sioner to Indo-China, to reslaught against M. Schuman's the publication of General de establish the Chinese congregations of Tongking, have arous-It is reliably reported that cd a strong reaction in Chinese agreement on the future of General de Gaulle has ordered consular circles in Hanoi and 70 to 80 Assembly deputies to Haiphong, the

It said that the Association "Oversens," which noted as intermediary between the Chinese It is understood that the of Indo-China and the French Administration, was held to be lillegat since it had not been to stand firmly behind M. Bidauit. acknowledged by the French au-Consequently a hostile vote

thoritles. The Association was created after the war to replace the congregations banned under the Japanese occupation.—Reuter.

Prisoners



Arab prisoners taken in the Palestine fighting being herded Into Acre Prison. (A. P. Photo)

Dutch political circles in The Hague expressed considerable COLD-BLOODED satisfaction and in some cases were quietly triumphant with CHINESE POLICEMAN the results of the six-power London conference on Ger-many, disclosed today in Lonmany, disclosed today in 'Lon-

cold-blooded assault on a Chinese police con-Observers felt the London de- A stable by a pork-seller with a sharp meat knife occurred in the vicinity of the Mongkok Market yesterday morning during a routine hawker raid.

on the right side, was reportthere has been a strong demand tor more than minor changes and in the Kowloon Hospital. Police reported that at 10 a.m. posals are not likely to concede yesterday a party of seven conclaims made by the Dutch Govstables -- in -- plain-clothes _ under Sub-Inspector Dow went to the (Soviet "No" to Plan-Page 4)

> on a hawker raid. Asked For Chance

selling pork outside No. 1012, Struggling back to the van, the Canton Road. He identified him- injured constable reported to self as a policeman and arrested Sub-Inspector Dow, who immethe man for the illegal hawking diately sent him to the Kowloon of pork outside the market.

ordered the offender to go with Inspector Sykes. him to the police van but he would not move. The constable still holding his

man picked up the meat to put it into the basket. At this seller be given "a chance.". This down a granite path some was again refused. A Chinese male, who was also ed on the road.

with a sharp meat knife twice | Mary Hospital late last night. | from the officials.

er, suffering from the pain, and to be in "fair" condition retreated at the same time withdrawing his revolver.

Did Not Shoot The attacker seeing this rat towards Yaumati and slung his vicinity of the Mongkok Market knife at the policeman, cutting

him on the right side. PC 1551, partially blinded by gushing blood from his facial PC 1551 approached a man wounds, however did not shoot. Hospital.

The man asked for "a chance" Investigation, meanwhile, which was refused. PC 1551 then being conducted by Det/Sub-

LORRY CRASHES

feet above the road and overturn-

FLEET HQ TRANSFER TO SINGAPORE

Headquarters of the British Pacific Fleet will be transferred to Singapore in the near future, the "China Mail" learned from reliable sources yesterday.

Future Silver Dollars

Nanking, June 8. The official Central Daily News reported today that there remain no doubt that the future Chinese currency system will be based mainly on silver dollars which will weigh 2/5th of a tael and will be fixed at four to one against the United States currency, while the rate between the new currency and the Fapi (Chinese National currency, currently in use) will be set

The paper said that though the need for reforming the highly inflated currency is urgent, it is not expected that the necessary preparations will be completed before the end of this month.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ching Chao yunn, Secretary-General of the Legislative Yuan, who is amonthe first Government officials to advocate a return to a silver etandard, in an interview with the Central Dally News, said that he was disappointed over the fact that the Government has just come to realise the wisdom of his proposal after it was made ix months ago.

Mr. Ching said that this reforming of the currency would have been much easier if undertaken sooner. He reiterated his currency "is the test way to solve lng Naharia, on the coast north Between the two front lines, China's financial problem." Mr. Ching revealed that while patrol action,

in the United States, he hold | Central front: Jews on Mount city. talked with the House Speaker, Scopus, Jerusalem, near the uni- On May 28, when the Jewish Government's Fate posals for certain minor provi- .. The attacker escaped. The across the nose and right cheek. Mr. Joseph Martin, and banking versity and hospital, mortared garrison in the old city surrensional territorial adjustments in victim, PC 1551 Shek Wan- PC 1551 caught unaware turn- oficials, who indicated that the Arab positions. Arabs shelled dered, he and his family were the Western frontiers of Ger- chuen, who was slashed twice ed his back to protect himself, United States Government had the Mount. many," however, caused some across the nose and right again on the right arm. The would gladly arrange to be used some bombed Rehovolh, 15 miles returned to the old city yesterapprehension.

In almost all Dutch circles on the right arm and constable released the first hawk- in reforming the Chinese cur- from from hold handed over to the Jawish Cov-

> Once China's economic conditions are restored to normal, he said, it will greatly benefit trade between China and the United States.-Reuter.-

Counting CCOC Election Votes

The 20 election scrutineers of the Chinere General Chamber of Commerce were yesterday immersed in counting the votes collected on Friday, Saturday and Monday in the election for the incoming new General Commit-

Up to 5 p.m. the counting had not been completed and further A lorry conveying earth to a counting was postponed to this functure a Chinese female came building site in Stubbs Road, morning. Officials refused to comalong and requested that the near Wongneichong Gap, slid ment on the result of the count

The Chinese Press, which has given much publicity to the elechawking pork nearby, approach- The driver was seriously in- tion, was in and out of the Chamed the scene and without any jured and it was reported that he ber the whole of yesterday, but warning slashed the policeman was still unconscious in the Queen failed to elicit any information

While declining to comment on the report, a naval spokesman said yesterday that an Mcial announcement will be nade, when instructions are received from the Admiralty. .Known before the war as the China Station, the Far East headjunrters for the Royal Navy has een in Hong Kong for more

Cruise To Japan

Accompanied by Lady Boyd, he Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, Sir Denis Boyd, will leave Hong Kong in I.M.S. "Alert" on June 25 for Singapore arriving there on July

After a fortnight's stay in Singapore, Admiral Boyd will reurn to the Colony in time to sail on a cruise in Japanese waters fon July 21. The ships which will take part

in the cruise are H.M.S. "London," "Sussex." "Cossack." "Constance." "Consort." and "Comet."!

ractical exercises with American to join their friends in "extle". exercises are concluded the Comlong Kong.

Palestine Fighting

Jerusalem, June 8. The latest developments on the Palestine fighting fronts, according to Arab and Jewish spent all his life in the shadow claims, reported in Reuter of the walling wall, hold the despatches, today were: Northern Front: Syrian planes the old city's religious Jewish belief that a revival of silver bombed five settlements, includ- community-for many years.

Southern front: Egyptians Amman as hostages but were fires. Egyptian troops now hold handed over to the Jewish Gov-Beit Sanim, on the coast south ernor in central Jorusalem .of Tel Aviv.-Reuter.

A Job For Pierrepont

Hamburg, June 8. Plerrepont, the British official executioner, has arrived In the British zone to execute a number of condemned German war crimingla.

The executions are due to begin on Tuesday at Hamelin, south of Hanover. Heavilyguarded groups of condemned prisoners were on their way there today from both the British and American zones, -Associated Press.

Battle Halts For

Jerusalem, June 8. The battle of Jerusalem stopped for 52 minutes today to allow the family of Mordecai Weingarten, leader of After visiting Inpanese ports, the old city's Jewish communthe British ships will engage in lity to leave their home and warships—at—sea.—When—these | -- With-two—orphans,-Mordecul, Weingarten, his wife and three nander-in-Chief will return to daughters made their way under the protection of a Red Cross flag from the battered quarters west of the walling wall to the French hospital, mow an Israet strongpoint, 200 yards away. Two Jewish soldiers carried

Mrs. Weingarten, and a third picked his way over debris with a girl, her leg bandaged, on his Middle aged, grey bearded

Weingarten, who has position of Mukhtar-leader of

of Acre. Iragis carried out he and his family stopped and turned for a last look at the

VESSEL'S CREW OF CONTROL

Honolulu, June 8.

A bauxite-laden Liberty freighter, which passed through here from Singapore, turned back to port late last night when two crew members were injured in a scuffle growing out of the Third Mate's appearance on the deck allegedly drunk.

return of the freighter, Angus among the first officials to be McDonald, reported that Capt. shoard. He said Grover suffered from a knife wound in the arm and a severely bruised back. three miles off Diamond Head Both men were removed to the that he was returning because Tripper General Hospital while of fighting that began when officials of the coast guard and the captain ordered the Third Federal Bureau of Investigation Mate, Joseph C. Boudreaux, pressed inquiry. 23, to his quarters for appearing drunk on duty.

Knifed In Scuffle

but it appeared Boudreaux re- completed.-United Press. fused to comply. Thereupon, according to this spokesman, the flast year, are permitted to serve captain proceeded to attempt to only green ten. Alcoholic drinks handcuff-Boudreaux enlisting the cannot be had. A first-class Chin- help of a steward, Willie Grover ese cabaret charges about 30 At this point a negro pantryman American cents for a glass of tea Jumes L. Bapliste, appeared and which is refilled free of charge fighting broke out between him

water throughout the evening. | According to the captain's A Chinese dancing girl, if she story, Boudreaux knifed Grover is popular, earns up to US\$200 in the scuffle and shortly the late 000. a month-considered good money ter was taken to the captain's in inflation-ridden China. Unlike quarters for first aid. There he and charged with illegally imher lower-bracket colleagues, she selzed the captain's gun and re- porting gold. comes to the cabaret only towards turned to the scene of the fightthe end of the evening, sits at ing on the afterdeck and there

Capt. Snodgrass' first radio appeal for help from the coast guard came one hour and minutes after the ship left harbour en route to Mobile, Ala-

First reports said the captain Today's Porecast:-Moderate variable appenied for a "coast guard cut- | winds. Cloudy with thundery showers." The Chinese Sovernment is at ter to assist with an uncontroll- Testerday's Weather :-

> Serious Condition Baptiste's condition was dos- | High Steice public opealth in physician

Port officials, awaiting the Dr. Robert Dorsen, who was Boudreaux through all this had

been put in irons. The McDonald, which is under charter to the Lykes Brothers I Steamship Company, was expected to sail again later last Specific details were lacking night after investigation

GOLD BARS Nine gold bars and seven gold

coins were seized on board the s.s. "Tjibadak" which arrived in Hong Kong from Java ports yesterday. The selzure was valued at \$24.-

One passenger was arrested

China. Pressure la niso relatively high over Malaya and Borneo! 'A complex lowpressure area covers \$ and \$E China and the Philippines.

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Japan a weak ridge of high pressure...

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These "underground" estabshments are reported to be oing a flourishing business. After Midnight Dusiness. lishments are reported to be doing a flourishing business,

despite their high charges, as There fears are not held by they are the only night clubs. France all agreeing on what to the French Government leaders which remain open all night. do. But two years of effort along so much as by the French people. Legitimate night clubs and that line simply hardened a split The split between the leaders who restaurants close at 11 p.m.—the between Russia and the West. | think in terms of the Marshall deadline for all establishments To deal with this aplit and Flun and the people who feed under the Government's war

They wanted a military guarantee police if they wish to keep in custemer spends. from the U.S. against both Ger- | business. Furthermore, police who many and Russia. They wanted receive hush-hush money usually to separate the Ruhr from Ger- invite their friends and relatives many. They wanted to nail down to a "drink on the house," which usually provided by an accordionplso includes a lavish meal for ist or planist. Some of the larger The U.S. and Britain saw al- all. Owners of several of the places have a three-piece oron the kind of government they preferred to fold up instead of The clientele of such places is

Soviet "No! To Western wanted Germany to have. But having most of their profits swal- usually composed of speculators they could not go the whole route lowed up by bribes.

Those in the suburbs are con- Cola)—the cheapest

(By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH) Shanghai, June 8. "Speakeasies," similar to those in the United States

during the prohibition era, have sprung up like mushrooms here as a result of the Chinese Government's postwar ban on aftermidnight entertainment.

Alusic at these speakensies

und blackmarketeers. on security guarantees. The U.S. It Illegal "pubs" are scattered all Prices vary considerably. Some Gottwald Expected To carnot undertake a military al- over the city-there are no speakessies are even reported to Become Czech President. liance with all or any part of special districts. Some are situat- charge according to the appear- a "vodka-toke" about 30 Ameri-Western, Europe at this time. Nor ed on the well-known Avenue ance of the customer-he pays con cents. could London and Washington Joffre, in the former French more if he happens to have a car. agree to carve the Ruhr out of Concession, others in side streets. The average price for a "vodka-Germany: they did not think it and some in the suburban area. | coke!" (vodka mixed with Cocs |

Legitimate night clubs—those pouring sing-song guls that close down before 11 p.m.—

are also doing a fairly good trade. their charges being well below those of the speakensies. A threecourse dinner costs about US\$1.50 most eye to eye with the French lesser-known speakensies have chestra, and also hire hostesses. In these first-rate establishments which provide size good dance music and sometimes floor shows, too. There is no cover charge. A cocktail costs between 40 American cents and 80 cents and

Alcohol Ban

drink-is ernment auxierity ruling enforced Building-Reuter. Commont and tong collan battle

"Speakeasies" Flourishing In Shanghai

by a boy with a jug of piping hot and Grover.

sidered high-class and provide about US\$1. This apparently is a each of her customers' table for shot the pantryman. Other crow But Blibough their charges are their clients with free taxi sor- standard minimum charge, and a few minuter, and dances little- members disarmed-him after he The French leaders sought to high, speakeasies are not reaping vice to their establishments. But whether the customer orders a To reach this top position, she filled three shots. meet the people's fears by pro- a harvest as they are forced to when it comes to getting home, cup of ten or coffee, it will still has to be intelligent, cultured as viding assurances of, security, pay huge sums as bribes to the it depends on how much the cost him US\$1. A Scotch and well as pretty, They are in some Soda is priced at around US\$2.50. ways similar to the fast-disap-

> petition from the duncing girls of the crew are fighting with "Same Rainfall: 18.4 mm. Total since Jan. 1 to postpone the closing down of knives." However, the coast cabarots as part of the austerity guard suggested he return to programme. Observers bere be- Honolulu and when the ship pare, at mail 1, 1008.5 1000.0 m.K. riots singed by several thousand tryman has been shot in the few Point chest." ployees early this year-a riot which almost completely wrecked william and the state of the st

Cabaret Petition

Chinese cabarets, under a Gov- the Eureau of Social Affairs cribed as serious by the United Low





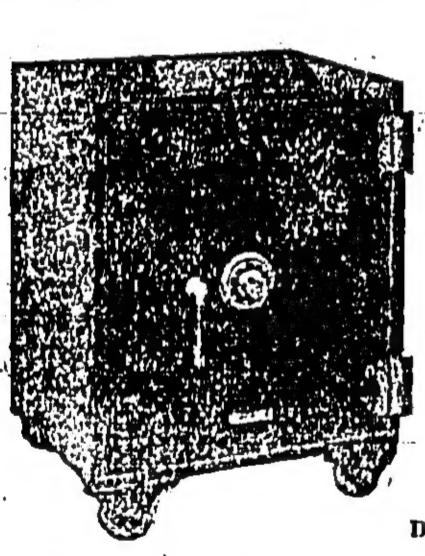
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THE BASEMENT'S ON FIRE . PROPESSOR TOULL HAVE TO CLEAR OUT OF THE HOUSE AT ONCE





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with intent to resist arrest and

accordingly acquitted on this

sel, assisted by Det. Insp. T

The prosecution was conducted

The accused, together with

others not in custody, were; al-

leged to have entered 143 Holly-

wood Road, 2nd foor, occupied

by a woman named Pun Ngor

and her blind husband, Kwan-

Ho Hol claimed that he had

visited the premises to have

his fortune told. He denied that

he look part in any attempt to

rob. Regarding the charge of

assault with intent to resist arrest.

Ho sald that he was under the

Impression that he was being

pursued by a mob when he picked

to rob, claimed that he was in

to come down.

Lam, a fortune teller.

rob, Ho Hoi and Chung Kwong were each sentenced yesterday by Mr. Justice T. J. Gauld (Ruisne Judge), to six years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

charge.

Cashman.

Assaulted Constable Charge

In the dock at Central yesterday Magistracy charges of assaulting a police constable and using abusive and indecent language was a 32-year-old coolie, Tse Fat, who was remanded 24 hours by Mr. F. X. d'Almada to enable him to call witnesses."

Health Inspector Iman Din told the Court that he had ordered vimingale dealers to clear their baskets at the entrance of Western Market. were washing the entrance when defendant started to abuse him in Chinese. Witness said he was abusive and insolent Warned by a foki that defendant was the head of a gang, witness said, he called a police sergeant. While the constable was talking to him defendant continued being abusive. soveral warnings he was arrested. Defendant struggled and caused

when they tried to get him into a trum to go to the station. Defendant denied abusive Din or the constable. He alleged he was struck by the police, and that witnesses be requested

lot of inconvenience to police

Peninsule Hotel arrivals: - Mrs. J.1. Cowen, J.A. Bond, B. Gisse, Mrs. P. Josselyn, A. Stein, Mrs. Y. Revelli, D.A. Lampard and Count de Trudon.

Peninsula departures: and Mrs. A.F. Clark, R.W. Godspeed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corver, J.K. Gray, R.D. Richer and H. Ziesing.

Mr. T. K. G. Moller, of Messra. Central Merchants, arrived by the s.s. Tjibadak from Java yes-

I in this to the fit P. V. SNATCH THIEF SENTENCED

Mrs. E. A. Collard was standing at Nathan Road near phong Rd. with an opened basket behind her at 11,20 a.m. June 4 when Cheung Kam-wun (20), carpenter, helped himself to a wallet (containing a Star Ferry season, ticket and \$9.65) inside the basket.

He was seen by Mr. J. Griffin who grabbed hold of Cheung. Charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, Cheung was sentenced to three months' hard labour and, at his own request, ordered to be ex-

Sub-Inspector W. Apps pro-

Villagers of Ngau Mn. Kok, Salkun, were robbed of chicken, rice and cash by eight armed men at 8.30 p.m. yesterday, Total loss amounted to \$50 in cash. Nobody was burt during the sacking-None of the robbers was afrested

Star Flees He Hoi was found "not guilty" on a charge of assault

Vienna, June 7 Lida Baarova, 34-year-old Czech film star, has fled from Prague with her husband, a prominent Social Democrat, and is a political refugee in Balzburg, it was reported from by-Mr.-J.-Reynolds, Crown Counthere today.

Czech Film

. They were caught near tha frontier but escaped again from prison, the report add-

Lida Baarova was accused of collaboration with the Nazis but was acquitted by a Czech people's court. She married Jan Kopecky, then aged 25, last August.-Reuter.

,...... TOMORROW'S HOLIDAY

The Director of Marine : anup the soldering iron from a a blacksmith's shop in Hillier nounces that the Marine Depart ment will be closed tomorrow He claimed that when he saw with the exception of the Port that he was only being pursued Control Office, Marine Licenting by a policeman he at once drop- Office, Entry and Clearance Office and the Mercantile Marine Chung Kwong, who also dealed Office which will be open from

the charge of assault with intent Q. a.m. to 11 a,m. The Government Public Relathe street waiting for Ho Hol, tions Office and its public reading who was having his fortune told, room at Statue Square will be l closed tomorrow.

CHIEF JUSTICE IN

The Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, was present at Central Magistracy yesterday morning in connection with a traffic summons involving Lim Shu-san, driver of public vehicle No. 4489, for driving without due care and caution.

Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam sat | pointed out to the Court that it as Magistrate, while Traffic was his first offense, and that Sub-Inspector -- J. -- Ferrier he had a clear record. prosecuted. Lim, who was .not represented_legally,...pleaded guilty.

Mr. Williams told the Court that he was driving up Stubbs Road at 12.20 p.m. on May 16 when near the Ho Tung Garden he noticed a motor cycle coming down hill, round a bend.

At that moment, Mr. Williams said, he niso saw a public vehicle swindling. Lane, Crawford's of approaching. The car overtook eigarettes and liquors, by using a the cycle but the former drove false pass book in the name of so much off his side of the road J.M. Chin of, the .. Waldorf that Mr. Williams said he had to Restaurant, Causeway. Bay. bebrake, violently, and pull up tween May 5 and 28, was sensharply on the extreme left of tenced to two months' hard la-

serious accident. Mr. Williams was driving up hill | Charged together with Tsoi and naturally his speed would be was Chan Chee-kwong, who was

Tsoi Chi-kwong, charged with

Lim in mitigation said that at Central Magistracy yesterday. much less than his own. He sent to 12 months hard labour and recommended for banishment

> intention of stealing and that he was asked to do so by Chan. He was not paid for the three visits he made to Lane, Crawford's, bu:

taken for committal.

donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Tused by the Magistrate who ro- lund:

Orchestra., rehearsol, St. \$20 at Clear Water Bay Road on Bank of New York and the J.

TOMORHOW announces, that recruiting for Ring's Birthday Parade, Hoppy Police Constables is now, carried out at Western Police Station and applicants should apply there on Ring's Birthday, at Govern-Tuesdays only at 9 a.m., The

H.K. Teachers Association mosts had her 200 lbs. of caustic sodas

When Jang Ming sing and Ho Shoung, public hire car drivers, were summoned before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for failing to return to a place of accommodation immediately on being disengaged they pleaded that, they were in possession of standing orders from the Imperial Ballroom and the Kowloon Hotel, respectively, to pick up patrons of these two places.

In the case of Tang, Traffic | Sub-Inspector, Donald Brown stated that defendant was seen Dangerous a traffic constable driving up to the Imperial Ballroom, from the direction of Tsimtsatsui, at 12.10 a.m.

Square Street when he turned mas Tam at Central Magist-He was told by the constable to take the car back to his garage. Defendant drove off but returned. at 12.25 a.m., stopped at the entranco to the Billroom, beckon-

ed to a few pedestrians, and then drove off ... Tenk produced a letter, dressed to Div.-Inspector Serim (Kowloon Traffic Office) from the Imperial Ballroom stating, inter alia, that defendant has a standing order to be outside the Ballroom to pick up its

Cautioned

patrons.

Defendant was cautioned by the Magistrate.

June, 17. The summons against Lam Kathing, bublic car driver, for soliciting for passengers at Tsimtsatsui on, May 3 was also adjourned to June 17 on his tendering a plea of not guilty.

Leung Kwong-og and Lam Sun, taxi drivers, were fined \$25 for parking their cabs outside the Unes at the Star Ferry stand. Another taxl driver, Yip Chol, who pleaded that he stopped at the Star Ferry stand for a both of the Royal Artillery, minute or so, was fined \$25.

Latimer when he imposed a on June 6. fine of \$20 on Lo Ping, bus driver, who admitted the sumspeed at Talpo Road on March

Two learner-drivers were fined \$50 each when they pleaded to amx the "L" plates to their

Peak Road drove his car at Prince days' remand in Military custody in Edward Road at 6.10 p.m. with- was refused by the Magistrate out the "L" plates; and Lau who remanded the accused for Cheong of 12 Lat Chee Yuen did three days in Police custody. the same thing at Taipo Road at 3.30 p.m. on April 30. Hard Signals

"Sometimes I find the signals particularly hard to understand myself," said Mr. Latimer when he cautioned, Lai Tim of 147 Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, on the summons of falling to obey the signals given by a traffic constable, at the junction of

stand, and that he admitted hav- from a seven-year-old child. ing understood, them. was fined \$25 for driving without scrit to six months hard labour due care and attention at Nathan lor alding and abetting. Road at 0.33, p.m. on April 27.

pedestrian crossing the road.

After stopping a minute, 'de- Kong Electric Company, ap-fendant drove off as far as Public peared before Mr. W.N. Thothe car back to the Bullroom, racy yesterday summoned for day, driving in a manner dangerous to the public in Stubbs Rond on April 20.

Mr. Tom fined defendant \$150 and suspended his licence for a

Mr. J. A. Stericker of British Cigarette Company; reported to police that he was proneeding along Stubbs Road of 6.45 p.m. to go to the Repusle Bay Hotel when he had to follow up-hill a lorry which was doing about 25 m.p.h.

Nearing a blind corner, about two corners from Tal Hang Road, Mr. Stericker saw a motor cycle, joined in the pursuit of the driven by Bottonly, speeding at fleeing Reds and are taking a about 35 m.p.h, and sweeping heavy toll in bombing and past both vehicles. If anything strafing, Besides large booty, the Ho Sheung, pullie car driver, had come out from the opposite Nationalists claimed the capture who pleaded that he was asked direction at that moment a ser- of a Communist brigade communto be outside the Kowloon Hotel, Jous needent would have oc- derhad his summons adjourned to curred and the mother cyclist could have been killed, it was

Gunners Kemanded

Gunners Norman Edwards (18) and Dennis Maton (25) appeared before Mr. W. H. "We expect, better driving Latimer at Kowloon yesterday from you hus drivers," said Mr. charged with shop-breaking

It was alleged that accused broke into the Marrie Cheung Government to press the drive mons of driving at an excessive Shop, Gun Club Hill Barracks, to a successful conclusion and and stole 15 shirts, 20 ties, 10 thus keep the Jehol corrider open pairs of silk stockings, four silk scarves, a pair of silk pyjamas, a table cloth, six servicties, three guilty to the summons of failing wallets, and a ludy's bathing costume.

-Det Sub-Inspector E.G. Leung Kin-fai of 156-182 Castle Baker's application for a three

Stole From

Seventech - year - old Cheung Sau-fong, on her fourth appearnnce in court, was sentenced to Nathan and Prince Edward Roads. nine munths' hard labour and re-Tramo Sub-Inspector Brown commanded for banishment by pointed out that the signals given Mr. P.J., d'Almada at Central to defendant were easy to under- vesterday for stealing a bangle Appearing with her was a mar-Fung. Tateman, lorry driver, ried woman, Li, Ho, who was

stationary buses near Shantung one of a gong of shopliflers. When Street at 18 m.p.h. and struck a convicted, she claimed Hong Kong

Tokyo, June 8.

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ed States dollar."

"will clear the way for agree.

currencles other than the Unit-

ple, Chau Man-chan, 28-year-

Kowloon City, on June 2.

Important Successes

Shanghai, June 8 Important successes were scored by Nationalist armies in three major civil-war fronts -southwest Honan, south Shantung and Jehol-in the past 24 hours, pro-Government despatches reported to-

What is hailed by pro-Government military observers as "the greatest victory on the central China front during the past few months" is said to have been achieved in southwest Honon, where some 80,000 Red troops-belonging to the armies of the three top-ranking Communist generals, Liu Po-cheng. Chen Yi and Cheng Keng - are reported to be retreating in wild confusion after a severe mauling at the hands of Government

Threat Removed

Chinese reports said that this Government victory; has removed the Communist ... threat ... to the important south Honon Nationalist base of Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow, railway.

In Jehol, Nationalist mechanized. units are said to have advanced to within 15 miles of the Communist railway base of Chaoyang as General Fan Han-chich's fourpronged offensive gathered

Although resisting stubbornly, the Communists are reported to be falling back along the entire front. The determination of the for the impending Manchurian battle is seen in the arrival of thousands of fresh troops in the south Manchurian port of Hulutao and the north Hopel port of

All detachments were immediately rushed to the Jehol front after landing from transports, Chinese reports said. The Government's "big push" on the Shantung-Kinngsu border also made notable headway in the last 24 hours, with both northern and southern columns claiming successes.—Reuter.

Constable Resents Abuse

driver, objected to being ask-First defendant, who had three ed by PC 1668 to produce his dent's lorry passed a line of was, according to the prosecution, rather strong and abusive language to the constable.

The constable, in turn, resented being sworn at and took Chan to the Police Station to be charged with using abusive, language to a Police Officer in uniform. When Chan, appeared before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth told the Court that the constable, was, on duty at Tung Chau Street near Kweilin Street at 3.40 p.m. on June 7 when he saw defendant's lorry parked in the centre of the road, loading firowood. PC 1668 told defendant that he

was causing an obstruction. Asked to produce his licence, defendant told the constable, in a few choice words and phrases that there was no necessity to do so. Ho was brought back to the Officiale sald the agreement Police Station.

Chan was fined \$50: and told ments for funds financing ship. that he must produce his licence ments of other raw materials when called upon by a Police from, other countries and in Officer in uniform.

area out due care and caution, Sun Hency Schroeder Banking Cor- They added that the only re- Ming-ko-was fined \$150 and had quirement for such extension of his licence endorsed when he trade financing was that imports appeared at Central Magistracy. were to be used for manufacture yesterday before Mr. W.N. Thoof sufficient export goods to pay man Tam

for imports in currencies in which . Sun was alleged to have cut obligations were incurred.—Unit- across Inspector Youe's car as the latter was about to turn into Carden Road from Queen's Road, Central after algoralling lile file tention; A gerious sections would Described by Det. Sub-Inspec-thave occurred if the inspector tor H.T. Matches as "a bit sim- had not pulled up sharply.

Admitting popuention, of two old wegetable; gardener, was remanded for a week for observat tack of raw oplum at the K.C. It. dionaby Mr. i.W. A. Blair-Kerr at Station of 7.25 p.m. on June 7. Kowloon yesterday. ... Cheng Hon-leung + 28-year-old the Chall Sappeared is before the farmer, was fined \$300% for six Magistrate ton a charge of inde- webket hard tabour) by Mr. W. H. coul assault on a female in an Latimer at Kowloon westerday. unnumbered hut at Chi Wan Hill, Revenue; Officer, D.H. Know.

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Talk on "Teachers' Trade Unionlam" by Ken Baker, Catholic. Centre, 3 p.m. Christ Church Council Meeting, at Vicarage, 8.30 p.m. S.V.P.'s Conference. Meeting at

G. Hatt-Lipscombe, 50, Mac- mand in RAF custody was re-Toc H Club meeting, talk by Rev.

John's Cathedral Hall, 6 p.m. June 4. Ladies' Morning, European Y.M.C.A. 10 a.m.

Coming Events

Rowloon Rothry Club Luncheon, Perimeula Hotel, 12.30 D.m. Tong Nin, 40-year-old spinster,

Kai Tak, 8 p.m.

Unionism" by Ken-Baker, Bt. at Kowloun yesterday Kal Tak Amateur, Dramatic So- defendant's baggato as ship rates

Mr. Tam fined defendant \$150 and suspended his licence for a

the road in order to avoid a bour and bound over in \$250 for 12 months, by Mc. F.X. d'Almada

at the initial hearing last Satur-

Tsoi pleaded that he had no Chan took him out to tea.

RAF CUSTODY REFUSED

When Aircraftsmen Dougal Jamleson (19) and Stahley Hulme (20), both of Kal Tak, appeared Centre King's on remand before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday Institute, Seventh Det Sub-Inspector H.T. Matches Clube Lusitano, 6.30 Intimated that the case would be

Y.M.C.A., Bridge's Street, in gaol custody.

POLICE RECRUITING

Rectulting Contre in Kowloon has

John's Cathedral Hall, 5.15 Bub-Inspector Will Apps wasted a set through our paint the goods, were found in claty... presents. "Outward about to bound the vels "Blog ... Port of the state of Bound", at Station Theatre, Hing" from the Tring On What! PAYMENT TON ALL, ITEMS UEED.

COTTON JAPAN LOAN APPROVED

General MacArthur today formally approved a US\$60,000,000 cotton loan for Japan, which, Allied officials said, would paye the way to broadening of Japanese foreign trade. The agreement will remain

to be negotiated under the so-called "gold pot"-occupied Japan export-import revolving The agreement is between the

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fund and a group of American and at St. John's Cathedral Jamieson and Hulmo are private hanks: the Export-Import that the Charged with robbing Ng Kwan, Bank of America, Chase India been evoked in the sterling Simmoned for driving with Simo-British. Club Symphony driver of public line car 4481, at National City area.



Tes opposition begren, and At a PETE art through day or

MACKINTOSH APPLICATION

TOC H TALK

The guest speaker at the meeting of Toe II this evening is the Reverend G. lintt-Lipscombe,

Toc II meets at Talbot House, 50. Magdonnell Road at 7.45 p.m. -- for-supper, Men not wishing to have apper are invited to attend at 8.30 (p.m.

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At yesterday's resumed hearing of the application by Messrs. Mackintosh's Limited for an eviction order against Mr. L. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach (Mayo's Shoppe) in respect of Shop 7C Alexandra Building, Mr. D. L. Strollett, sitting as a Magistrate in Tenancy Tribunal "A" at the Supreme Court, held

_ that the opponents had a case to answer on

two out of six submissions put forward by

ence, to hold that Mackintosh's returned to the Colony in

Mackintosh's Limited,

The opponents, Mr. L. Mercado At subsequent hearings, Mr and Mrs. Kovach, are represented Wright dealt with the submissions by Mr. Bernaechi, instructed by categorically and at the last Mr. Y.K. Kan of Messrs. Lo and hearing, on coaclusion of Mr.

the applicants on Apr. 30. Mr. reply. This application was grant-Lernacch) submitted that for the ed and the reply was contained following six primary reasons, the in a number of typed notes. opponents had no case to answer: (1) That Section 18 (f) of the Landlord and Teamt Ordinance could not be said to apply to a united company,

-(2)-Even-if-it-did-Mackintosh's Elimited of Hong Kong could not be said to have left the Colony after the Liberation and returned again some nine months' later.

No Authority

(3) In any event, Section; 18 (f) did not apply to circumstances in this case, even allowing points (1) and (2) against opponents: (a) because there was no authority for the proposition that the same person could both apply as landlord under the Section and of the same time claim as the pre-war tenant, and or

(b) it was quite clear that the person to give the requisite notice under Section 18 (f) must be the applicant; (c) that the notice required

under Section 18 (f) as to return of tenant, could not be a notice given before the passing of the Ordinance, which was not retrospective as regards the giving of the notice;

(d) that either the notice given by the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., or the matice given by the present apolleant a year later in fact conformed with the requirements of Section 18 (f).

as existing at the time of the ap- In these six menths BOAC's tosh's, in that from the earliest except the U.S. lines 25.02.

quires that there should be a of 1947.

Mr. B. A. Bornocchi. Mr. Strellett also held that mutual agreement that they, the It was possible, on the evid- opponents, would vacate the premises on the return of Mackin-

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed (6) That the opponents could by Mr. J.T. Prior of Messrs. not be brought within Section 18 Colony today, one for the old tives of Chinese commercial cir- trump the opening Spade Ace Wilkinson and Grist, is appear- (f) in that they became tenants residents i.e. those fortunate cles there is one particular piece lead? ing for the applicants. Messrs, of the premises prior to Aug. 16,

Vilight's arguments, Mr. Bernac-'On conclusion of the case for chi asked for an opportunity to

Fuller Consideration

As Mr. Strellett had not had time to deal with these notes fully, he announced yesterday l that he would only be prepared to deal with submissions 1, 2, (a), (b), (c) and (d) and sub rassion 6. Mr. Strellett said that in view of Mr. Bernnechi's reply. submissions (4) and (5) would frequire further and fuller con-

In the course of a lengthy decision, Mr. Strellett held that a linuted company could come within the provisions of Section 18 (f) of the Landlerd and Tenant Ordinance and that having regard to the circumstances existing at the time, namely, the state of suspension in which a number o companies had been forced by virtue of the Occupation, it was possible, on the evidence before the Tribunal, to hold that Mackintosh's returned to the Colony

Mr. Strellett reserved his deci-Hearing was adjourned until Tuesday, June 22, at 10 a.m.

BOAC'S BIG

Board of at last, Civit Aeronauties America show that BOAC carried (4) From the evidence adduced the greatest number of passengers' in support of the applicant's case, per plane across the North Ata new agreement must be implied [lantic for the latter half of 1947.

Schoolboy's Death By Misadventure

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by a jury of three women at Central Magistracy yesterday when an inquiry was conducted by Inspector Danbrowsky into the death of a 12-year-old schoolboy before Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

Motor Bus Company, Garage, verandah for some time, and no Whitfield Street, ground floor, sooner had she gat down in the said he was working at about 8.30 a.m. on May 21 when he saw that the verandah of No. 24, Whitfield Street, had col-

the boy suffered a fractured tal.

Court that the house was taken signs of danger.

Yip Chun-sun, of the China . That morning she was on the the Bubbling-Well. hall downstairs after - coming down when she heard a cracking noise. She rushed out to find that some pupils had fullen down.

Fourteen-year-old Chan Shu, one of the five boys on the verandah when it collapsed, said Witness said that when he that they did not jump or move "Make Him Sick." It was either failed to contact police on the about too much. All of them phone he drove a bus to the were sitting quietly when suddenly, the porch collapsed, bringing Dr. H.K. Kong of Queen Mary them down. He recovered con-Hospital informed the Court that sciousness in Queen Mary Hospi- their pre-war debts and buy a

pelvis and right femur and in- Mr. C.L. Rocha, an Inspector military scrip?-

branch of the head school prentice, corroborated evidence the war. The building as far as she given by Yip. Chung said he Even General Douglas Mac- in made for the payment of inknow had been renovated and helped the boys to safety until Athur has broken up a few war terest to Banks during the oc- Pork there was no sign of danger. | the ambulance arrived.

CORRESPONDENCE aneso now claim that the Ameri-

Sir,-"Straight Guy's" letter makes interesting reading, but, I' makes interesting reading, but, I note he omitted to state the name of our legislators of HIS boarding House. Having has any Samural spirit and does not expect the coming back of twelve months. I am still looking for a Boarding House Manager who has satisfied permanent guests at reasonable rates. Mayguests at reasonable rates. May-De "Straight Guy" would like to send me his card.

Are we accommodation "huntc.s" expected to shed tears for

think so. STRAIGHT JACKET.

And Again

poor "Straight Guy?" I don't

tosh's and there was no evidence in your edition of the 8th inst. essential and material points he led the club 4 to the Jack to at all of such an agreement on It is a well known fact that "two Since the Ordinance has aroused clear West's 10 claiming the rest enough to obtain accommodation of information which the Finan- Now it is possible that Mr. other rate for the poor "suckers" man to give. What is the West made a mistake of returnrooms at a 50% increase above Banks are seeking to recover Declarer's Club Queen with the prevailing rates last December. from the Debtors in defiance of King but with the method Mr. Quartering Authorities will, this figure public opinion will sible to make 5 clubs. during this "buttle" for better then be able to reason whether it 11 1 2 and cheaper living conditions, is for the public good that the that hotel and boarding house legislation to recover this money. keepers have to think twice belog whether it will work a gross fore they dare charge excess hardship upon the domestic rentals et**c etc.**

> this "battle," all boarding house that which they have already and butel keepers be forced by land law, to submit to the Quartering | If the repayment of the liquid-Authorities a meckly list of jated debts will cause a business. vacant accommodation. Memi depression or financial embers of the public, could, upon barrassments for the penalised a life line could allow himself to experiencing any difficulty in Debtors to the extent that they obtaining suitable accommoda- will be forced to recoup their tion, apply to the Quartering losses through passing it on to Docket," a rule which was in lie becomes most interested in

force here two years ago. now staying at hotels and board- is at the disposal of Government, ing houses should be requested The Acting-Financial Secretary to sulvnit to the proper Au- in the last part of his speech thorities, a complete detailed list says, "I would urge that it is beof present day charges which sides the point to argue whether would expose some of today's the Japanese Liquidators had

second operation of this "battle" the Acting-Financial Secretary is will soon commence and that, not one of those hundreds of the Authorities will, in the very thousands of Chinese permanent sion on submissions (4) and (5), fylew of eliminating the "key still hold in their hands some of money" ramp and, the requisi- the 1.968,000,000 worthless Jaption of all empty flats and mese military yen, part of

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Good Joss

were established, two Chinese Kong to the detriment of the O from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 plication and that such a new average per aircraft was 28.3 idols of stone were erected in people of Hong Kong. It is by p.m., we heard many screamsagreement could not be subject passengers, whereas the average our Race Course, the old Muddy looking at International Law screams of joy-people enjoying to any condition as to vacating of of the U.S. Atlantic operators Flats. Some years ago, these also that the proper remedy will the thrill of huge waves breakpremises on return of Mackin- was 20.19, and that of all carriers were transported to Bubbling be found for the Banks to re- ing over them. What did rather Well Road, on the pavement out- cover their losses. 'And it is damp our spirits was the fact time_such_new_agreement_could | Present_advance_bookings_in-_side_Moller's_stables, Recently only_by__ignoring_International-that-a-few-very-irresponsible-and be implied, the opponents were dieste that passenger traffic on the statues received embellish- Law and equity that debtors can indifferent swimmer were tak-POAC's services across the At- ment, getting a "new look" to be called upon again to pay ing unnecessary risks, thereby (5) That Section 18 (f) re- lantic this year will exceed that the tune of \$4 billion (not very monies already paid in satisfac- not only endangering their own much when you consider the tion of their debts. currency). This dolling up was Now as regards the 'compro- rescuers. That in my opinion is paid to propitiate the stone gods mise.' The Acting - Financial criminal. by one who used to offer frank- Secretary advocates that com- It was obvious when entering incense, and myrh, and assorted promises would be better than the water that the under-current red candles, and who, in the last leaving it to the Courts of the was very strong, therefore peodraw, won one of those famous British Empire to decide this ple with common sense did not

June 4 decided that something to accept "trial by law" in place swimmers. must be done to take away the of "sentenco by compromises!" I do hope your correspondent idols which were causing inter- In the second place compromise has now managed to shut the ference with traffic. However, means that both sides to the dis- terrible screams out of her ears. one bureau passed the job to an- pute are consulted, that what To be perfectly honest, I did not other, just like a prolonged rally they are prepared to agree to is hear any screams. I was in the at Hai-Alai. Nobody wants ascertained, and then to decide vicinity of the swimmers in to offend the deity, although on the compromise. In the pre- trouble. I did hear a couple of everybody agrees it is sheer sent case, it is certain that Gov- very faint shouts for help, but superstition, so it looks us it ermment thus ignured all efforts no blood curdling screams. these stone images will remain of the Debtors and their repre- In my opinion your corresfuntil water flows once again into sentatives to put their views on pondent owes the Beach inspec-

Shanghal, June 5. J.C. de B.

Big-Shots

Sir,-Patriotism did not enter into the motives of those who remained or ran away from "wrong without a remedy." And actions endangered their own Hong Kong after the enemy oc- this is an anomaly which is ab- and other people's, lives. Their cupation according to F.S. under

tion to fatalism. What about those who remained made huge fortunes to pay off toguiture couple or more houses with their

ternal haemorrage with shock, of Works, said that when he These are the big-shots who the Legislature, The Bill is ill-Death was due to these in- examined the scene he found now claim that they were so conceived in equity and has no that the structure was of the old patriotic that the proposed basis in law. It is not a com- week ending June 6: Pak Wal-yln, headmistress of type, but the iron supports were Debtor-Creditor Bill is not good promise at all. It is a measure Rice & Flour the Ng Yuk School, which oc- "fair" and the building had been enough for sanctioning their aimed at shifting the losses in Vegetables ... cupled the premises, told the repaired. There were external Mikado wealth. To them we curred by the Banks as an in- Salt Cabbage have to pay for their ill-gotten cident of war from their should. Oil over on Oct. 1, 1946, as a Chung Fook-chi, garage ap- investments no matter who lost ers to those of the Debtors, And Tea

can general has some Bushido Sir,—In you bridge column on blood, Tuesday, Mr. Barclay stated that

Debtor-Creditor Ordinance

Sir,-The Quartering Authort- posed "Debter and Creditor Or- on, he led the trump'2 to fluesse ties are to be congratulated in dinance" to the Legislative West's 10 and again trumped a their proposed action as outlined Council was lacking in many spade with the trump? and now rates" prevail in thost hotels much public interest and such of the tricks. I do like to know and boarding houses in this opposition from the representativith what card did Mr. Austin before December last, and, an- cial Secretary is perhaps the best Austin did make 5 club when who are now forced to take amount involved which the ing the spade 4 after he overtook It is hoped however that the International Law? By knowing Barelay described—it is imposmake the penalties so drastic, Bunks should be allowed by economy of the Colony for the I would suggest that during Debtors to have to pay again forwarded by you to the Dept.

a "Billeting the general public, then the pubthe whole affair, and is entitled holding the rope. These belts Furthermore, every resident to have all of knowledge which any right under International It is to be hoped that the Law to act as they did." near future, go "all out" with a residents of Hong Kong who which were received from the If strong action is taken on Banks or money exchangers durthe suggestions outlined above, ing the occupation in return for cost of living will come down good Hong Kong dollars. What ATLANTIC TRAFFIC and, the general public will feel is going to happen to this worth- Grace" should try her hand l'igures just released by the that they are getting a fair deal less paper which the Japanese at writing a Thriller. Reading used to loot Hong Kong and its her letter in the "China Mail" people of their dollars and com- I really thought I was reading

modities? The Japanese are an extract from "Peter Cheney's liable in International Law Mor latest. Sir,-Just about the time you all that they did here in Hong

> knotty legal problem. In the venture too far out, unless of where there are no representa- Guards". tives obligated by mandate to

further, is it not when a prob- least. the sense of fear or the resigna- lem is knotty that we go to the Courts where we expect, and de

Government has been hasty in

placing the 'proposed Bill' before to add insult to injury provision Salt Fish criminals' estates and the Jap- cupation period when there can- Firewood ... 10.0 not be the smallest application Bean Curd, 14 pieces of the doctrine of "forbearance". which is the legal basis of the obligation to pay and the right to receive interest in respect to a debt. The firsertion of the article legalising the receipt of interest by the Bunk at 4% per annum for the occupation years is an affront to the intelligence and conscience, of the Legisla-ture before which the Bill has been brought for consideration upon a community which in loyalty to the Crown shall the female. which conjected the Empire endured greater sufferings during the last war than any other part, of the British Empire save England herself.
PERMANENT RESIDENT.

top as he did for the very simple reason that he used 0 trump enrds when he played the hand but he actually held only 5 .- he must have used one of thein twice hence the W-E partnership were entitled to call for a revoke. Sir,-With all due respect to As Mr. Barclay described itthe acting-Financial Secretary, the declarer trumped the opening the information given by him in Spade Ace lead, then he led the his speech introducing the pro- Ace and Queen of trumps, Later

Embarrassed Sir. Having caused me some embarrassment by publishing a letter I had hoped only to be concerned. I hope you will do he justice of correcting one word. I wrote life belts attached to lines-not lifeboats. The iden being that a man on such be swept off his feet attempting to reach the swimmer in distress. confident that should his strength Windsor House, Hong Kong or courage fall, he could always be returned to shore by those could be obtained cheaply, there must be some lying in ship. breaker's yards that would serve.

volunteered to use my time and energy collecting odd dollars not presume to set myself up as a private Liftbont Society, such as would be necessary for the building and equipping of costly

than useless under the conditions. that the men are alive and well. M. GRACE.

Thriller

Sir,-Your correspondent "Marie

My family and I were at Sheklives, but the lives of their

The Municipal meeting on first place the Debtors are ready course they were very strong

(specific points in the Bill, and tors an apology, they are neither has proceeded with the first read- stupid nor criminal, they are ing of the Bill in a Legislature "Beach Inspectors" not "Life

In conclusion I would say that represent the views of the Chi- the people who should have a nese permanent residents. Here, thorough reprimand, are the inif ever there was a case of a dividuals, who by their foolhardy horrent to British Justice. And action was criminal to say the

C. H. LLOYD.

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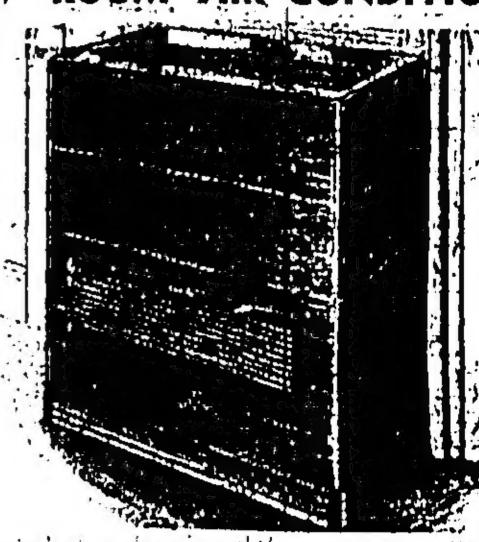
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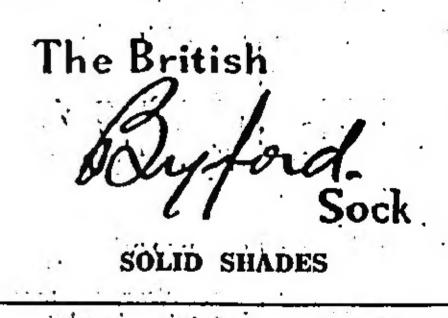
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To elect a Director and confirm the appointment of a

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To elect Auditors.

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statesman, M. Leon Blum. The talks remove all pre- ly to discuss "domestic party tence that the two British poli- questions."

'PROTEST'

The Soviet Union is expected to issue within 24

Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, the Russian Military

to German political circles.

they were reported to have

agreed that the London deci-

sions nullified all previous

"People's Council"—a permanent

400-member Committee of the

"People' Congress"—has been

called for July 2, Leipzig Radio

anid today after announcing the

cooperation on Germany was the

theme of the prolonged division-

sions between the Russian Mili-

tary Governor and his advisers,

tary Administration said tonight.

Russian commander imme-

tion of calling a meeting of the litions.

ticians had come to Paris mere-

To Wed On

A Palace announcement

today said that former King

airport by the Greek Royal

Family and deplaned as a Greek

They will be married at a noon

ceremony performed by Arch-

bishop Damaskinos, The wedding

will be attended only by mem-

bers of the Royal families and

Greek Premier Themistokles

Sophoulis and Foreign Minister

Constantin Tsaldaris, They will

be married in the Greek Orthor

Michael and Princess Anne will

manian National Anthem.

Athens, June 7.

circles close to the Russian Mili-

German Protest

The question of four-power

agreements on Germany.

London communique.

the communique.

Allied Control Council.

hours a strongly-worded refusal to recognise

any of the six-power London decisions on the

future of Western Germany announced today.

Governor in Germany, and his advisers,

after a day-long discussion of the plan, decid-

ed today that future four-power cooperation

on Germany was out of the question, according

German state,"

man people.

The British, American and German People's Council solemn-

French Commanders sent copies by states that the realisation of

of the London six-power com- these recommendations would

munique on Germany to the constitute a breach of agreements

diately called a meeting of his are a brutal violation of the na-

advisers for a discussion of turni basic right of the German

cussed with his advisors the ques- | heart from these recommends-

German People's Congress in extinguish German sovereignty

Berlin issued tonight what is and unity is apparent."-Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS

Mr. James Griffiths, Minister of National In-

surance, and Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary

of the Labour Party, saw a number of leading

French Socialists today and discussed inter-

The People's Council of the the war, the intention

marshat arrive today. The bound by international law.

"Brutal Violation"

nomic centre, will be taken ou

German people, but for the In-

"The Central Committee of the

"The London recommendations

"Three years after the end of

Paris, June 7.

terests of the Western bloc.

Borlin, June 7. -

Philips from Vienna. Mr. Griffiths' talk with M. Blum ally to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, on the reaction of French public opinion to the six-

for Germany. Although no details of the talks between the British and French leaders are yet available tonight, French Socialist Party headquarters do not hide the fact that the talks covered all current international questions affecting Britain and France,

Including Germany and Pales-Further talks between the two Labour Party leaders and French Socialists are planned for to-The announcement was made morrow when they, will attend a shortly after the young couple dinner with leading Socialist to Southeast Asia today. arrived here by plane from Party leaders.

Geneva. They were met at the - It is believed here that the talks man, flatly refused an invitation will concentrate on the setting up to meet with W. MacMahon Ball, in Paris of an Anglo-French So-Air Force band played the Ru- clalist centre to deal with the mission. working of the Marshall aid plan and to promote co-operation between European Socialist parties. —Reuter.

REPATRIATION FROM RUSSIA

Tokyo, June 8. Japanese to return home last number of Malays, Chinese and A Palace spokesman said week from the Soviet areas in Indonesians from Australia under which they have been bottled up the White Australia policy respend the first four or five days since the war's end. of their honeymoon at the Greek summer palace at Tatoi, 17 miles | week since repatriation from the

leave Greece, the spokesman said. In May, SCAP said today, They were: 12,009 from Siberia, tourage said that any children of 1,584 from Manchuria, and 1,770 the union would be brought up from Sakhalin and the Kuriles. Included were more than 11,000 dox Church, Michael is of that former Japanese Army personnel, faith and Princess Anne is a 50 former naval personnel and Catholic.—Associated some 3,600 civilians.—Associated

BREAK

London, June 7. cluding many men who usually leave the standing in line to their wives, lined up today to buy in the first cloth Meeting at the Marshal's described as "a solemn protest closely-guarded headquarters against the recommendations of sale they had in years.

in the Russian sector of Berlin, the London six-power Conference for the formation of a Western so busy since Christmas," The London Conference resteps towards the splitting of stores called "half price, half Advertisers, 415 Lexington The Soviet-sponsored German Germany," the protest declared.

coupon sales." "Not a single word is mention-These sales mean a lot to the ed of a peace trenty for the Ger-"The Ruhr, Germany's ecoof the German economy and put under unlimited foreign control in order to use its productive powers, not for the

United Press. people to self-government. No Marshal Sokolovsky also dis- German authorities have taken

Canton, June 8. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General South East Asia, arrived here by BOAC Speedbird___ this merning on a private visit to Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of

distinguished visitor at the air- telephone and our TECHfield. Others awaiting Mr. Mac-Donald's attrival were Mayor Auyang Chu and the British Acting Consul General, Mr. Ken-

honour. Commissioner-General national questions with the veteran Socialist MacDonald left for Dr. Soong's residence where he will stay overnight. Mr. MacDonald, who was accompanied by a private secretary and Mr. C.B.B. Heathcote-Smith. Mr. Griffiths arrived here from

> to Hong Kong tomorrow morning ch route to Nanking, where he ish Minister to report confidenti
> The object of Mr. MacLonald's The object of Mr. MacDonald's visit—his first to China—is to meet Chinese leaders and to

> > Singapore, June 7. The Left Wing Malayan Na -tionalist Party snubbed - the Australian goodwill mission Taha Kelu, the party chair-

caused distrust of Australia in Southeast Asia. Australia sent the goodwil Russia permitted 15,363 more mission after the expulsion of a sulted in a wave of anti-Austra-It was the largest group in any lian feeling in the Far East. -Associated Press.

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12 coupons to everyone. These

extra coupons were held general-

ly until today when the half

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neth Blackwell. After Inspecting a guard of

Political Adviser to the Hong London on Sunday night and Mr. Kong Government, will return

acquaint himself with the China power London recommendations situation, Reuters learned,-

Australian Mission

the leader of the Australian Two other Asian leaders-Yap Phong Geck, President of the Straits Chinese British Association and Inche Sardon bin Jubir. President of the Right Wing Malaya Union-told MacMahon Ball the White Australia bolicy has

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BODY GETS SURPRISE

Lake Success, June 7. Russia made her first open bid today to send military observers into Palestine.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, told the United Nations Security Council he had heard that governments on the Council's Truce Commission had been asked to supply observers. They are the United States, Belgium and France.

He said that Russia is ready any other countries at this sesto send her observers also. Gromyko thus brought into the open for the first time a question which has troubled several powers in the UN

ever since the Palestine question arose. It is this: Can the United Nations stop the be used in accordance with the fighting in Palestine by force resolution of the Security Counwithout having to include Red cil.

Army troops? noon at least. Then they cabled servers as well, together with the Melchior plans to give 12 recitheir home governments for in- observers of some other directly tals in this country, three of them

U.S. Approached

Gromyko said the Council resolution setting up the mediation attempt did not state clearly how observers would be chosen. He said Russia could not accept any theory that the mere fact these three governments were on the Truce Commission gave them the right to send military observers to Palestine.

Dr. Philip Jessup, new US deputy on the Council, said the mediator had approached Washington and that the US had said_it_would_send_observers_if. desired.

Alexandre Parodi of France said France also had been approached and was studying the

Fernand van Longenhove of Belgium said the Brussels Government was approached and had agreed in principle to the pro-

Soviet Statement

Gromyko said Russia is preared to send military observers along with other directly interested countries. He did not mention

PEERS LOSE AN ANCIENT RIGHT

London, June 7. Members of the British Peerage-will-no-longer-have. the right to be tried by their Peers in criminal proceed- their electoral districts.

.The House of Lords abolished this ancient privilege when considering the Judicial Reform Bill

In future, a Peer will have the same proceedings as the man in the street. Lord Jowitt, Lord Chancellor

and head of the British Judiciary, said that "in future we shall be treated like everyone elso and

thing like 850 Peers."

The measure was passed unanimously. treason or felony.-Reuter.

SWEDEN'S REPARATION

London, June 7. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said today Sweden had reiterated that the right to allocate German ussets in Sweden rested ultimately with the

Swedish Government. Mr. Mayhew was answering a Parliamentary question on whe-ther the Swedish Government has replied to the representations made on behalf of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency.

He added that Sweden mentioned that in the proposals which she had already made she had gone as far as she could to meet the Agency's requirements. considered by the Agency.-Reu-

JAP STRIKE CALLED OFF

Tokyo, June 8. The strike of the all-Japan goods. Railway Workers Union schedul-

Missionary Beheaded

Vatican City, June 7. Word has been received in the Vatican City of the beheading of Father Clampletro Indiant Alhor of the Paris. Foreign Missions by the Viet Namh at Chapa, Indochina. According to scanty in-

formation received the prinat Was beheaded on May 18, in the church of Chapa, which he directed. His death brings to 15 the

total of priests of the Parls Foreign Missions killed during the past five years in Indoching.-Associated Prass.

MELCHIOR IN BRITAIN

London, June 9. Wagnerian tenor Lauritz Mel chior, Royal Singer to the Court Surprised Security Council do- "The Soviet delegation consi- of Denmark, will make his first legates promptly put off talk about ders it necessary to state that the appearance in Britain since 1939 observers until Thursday after- U.S.S.R. is ready to send her ob- at the Sheffield City Hall today. interested countries. Associated in London and the rest in the be the nation's feeling on the provinces.-Associated Press.

SOCIALIST GAINS IN LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg, June 7.

Unofficial returns in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Parliamentary elections held on Sunday show the Socialist Party gained three scats from-Social-Christians-(Rightist-Catholics). The political composition of Parliament remains otherwise unchanged.

of 26 of Luxembourg's 51 Denuties. Parliament consists of 26 of Luxembourg's 51 Deputies. Parliament consists only of the Deputies Chamber, half of whose member are half of whose member are half of whose member are half of Lord

In a special statement to re-

porters, the Soviet delegation to

the United Nations said "it is re-

ported that the United Nations

mediator in Palestine and the

Truce Commission are expecting

military observers who have to

The results of Sunday's voung gave the Christian Socialists nine Henderson Independent one on the pasis of the unofficial returns. Parliament will row be made up as follows: (second figure is party strengths before the elections).

Christian Socialists 24 (25). . 14' (11). Democratic Group 9 (9). Communists

No immediate change is ex-Premier Pierre Dupong, leader of the Social Christians which is a coalition of four Social Christians and three members of the Democratic Group. Dupong and Foreign Minister

Joseph Bech topped the poll in tory in 1945, he was made a peer The official results are not ex- Lords. pected before Tuesday night.-Associated Press.

CREDIT FOR JAPAN.

Washington, June 7. A bill authorising a US\$150,tried by the same method as 000,000 fund to purchase raw fibers in this country for Japan-"Let us end what had become ese and German textile mills was a complete anachronism and en- approved today by the House tirely inappropriate at the pre- Armed Services Committee. It The fund would buy cotton,

dyes, roller leather and carding French zone of Gormany today. The privileges, which cannot dyes, roller leather and carding be waived, are indictment for cloth, would go to mills in occupied areas of Japan and Europe. war walk-out in that industrial Finished goods would be sold in city. French zone rations are repaid.-Associated Press.

London, June 7. appointed an additional Parlia- | clated Press. mentary Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office and among his tasks will be to help to administer the British Zones of Germany and Austria.

Lord Henderson, son of the late Mr. Arthur Henderson, a prewar Labour Foreign Secretary, is a Socialist and a political writer of long standing.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1923 and again in 1929. During the war, Lord Henderson was personal assistant to Mr. Arthur Greenwood, then member of the War Cabinet. After the Labour Party's vic-

and moved to the House of Lord Henderson's appointment will make available an additional Parliament Under-Secretary of

State to assist in tasks connected

with the occupation of Austria and Germany. Lord Henderson will now give up his honorary title of "Lord-in-Waiting" which involves personal attendance on the Sovereign.-Reuter.

STRIKE IN FRENCH ZONE Mannheim, June 7.

Protesting "bad food condiwool and other fibers in the U.S. tions," 35,000 workers left their The raw materials, plus starch, jobs at Ludwigshafen in the This was the first large postregular trade charnnels of those 1,400 calories daily, compared countries, and the fund would be with 1,600 in the Anglo-American zone.—Associated Press.

NEED FOR GOODS

Ootacamund, June 7. The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, (ECAFE) Committee on Industrial Development today endorsed the Industrial Working Party's view that there is an urgent need to import capital goods and basic materials from more advanced countries.

tion of the Government's Central Labour Relations 'Board.

The planned strike would have stranded approximately one million office workers in the nation's large cities. Labour and management agreed to accept a comparate to carry out research and promise plan offered by the Central transfer promise plan offered by the Central transfer plantal to carry out research and promise plantal transfer promise plant tral Labour Relations Board.— section next year, and the pro- among other resolutions adopted Reuter.— motion of intra-regional trade. today.—Associated Press.

The Committee also sup- | The Committee recommended The Swedish reply was being ported the Working Party's that Governments in the ECAFE view on appeals for assistance tion to the possibility of entering for capital goods to meet the into working arrangements with needs of the region and in-structed the Secretariat to ex-plore the possibility of devising by the Far Eastern Commission suitable international measures and the peace settlement yet to to facilitate the supply of such be concluded.

The Committee requested all The Committee also recom-

DEATH PENALTY DILEMMA

London, June 7. The Government has been compelled,, by sheer weight of public opinion, to compremise as a way out of its dilemma over the "no hanging" Bill, it was believed here

Government lenders are expected to tell the Parliamentary Labour Party on Wednesday that the Cabinet can no longer fully support the motion of the House of Commons-favouring the invice-of a clause abolishing the

Justice Bill. out the clause by a six to one majority, interpreted much more ladies watches. accurately what is now seen to

The Government is likely to propose a compromise between those who want to abolish the death penalty and those who would keep it, by recommending that it should be retained only for exceptionally bruial murders, such as the murder of children.-Reuter.

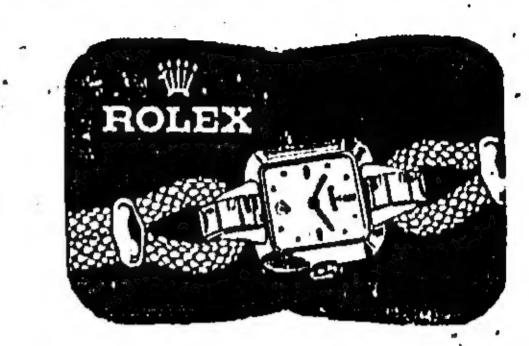
MOUNTBATTEN TERM-NEARS-END-

New Delhi, June 7. With only two weeks left before he relinquishes office us Governor-General of Indla, Lord Louis Mountbatten today took an active part in trying to the 10-months old negotiations between India and Hyderabad. Lord Louis today met a five-

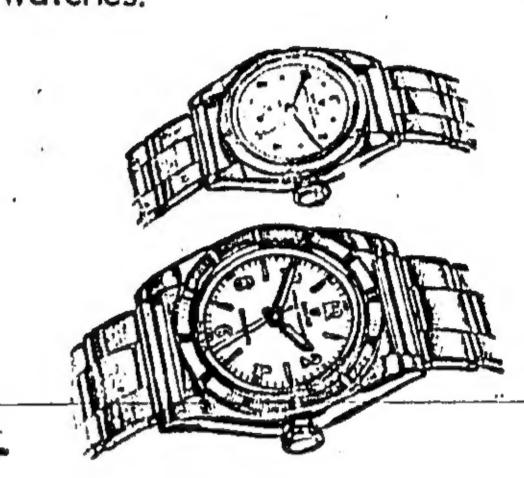
later conferred alone for two hours with Laik All Moren, Hyderahad Prime Minister. Tonight he received V. P. Menon, Depart-Lord Henderson has been ment Secretary of State.-Asso-

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BENES RESIGNATION WAS POLITICAL

New Constitution Left Unsigned By President GOTTWALD EXPECTED TO

TAKE OVER PRESIDENCY Prague, June 7.

The resignation today of Dr. Eduard Benes, 64-year-old President and co-founder of the Czechoslovak Republic, took place 24 hours before the "deadline" for the promulgation of Czechoslovakia's new Constitution.

In his letter of resignation, he pronounced this benediction on his country: "Let all live and work for 17 years until he himself bein tolerance, love and forgiveness, allowing freedom to others and enjoying freedom themselves."

He gave as his reasons his poor health and "the problems of the whole political situation."

Dr. Benes is reported to have t When Thomas Masaryk became he made a wartime visit to Mosleft unsigned the new Consti- Picsiden; of the new Republic in cow. He was confirmed in office tution-establishing a "People's 1918, Dr. Benes was his Foreign after the liberation of his coun Democratic Republic"—which was put into his hands 29 days

The Constitution, in its final form was completed after the Communist coup d'état last February, A special committee had been drafting it for two

 Dr. Benes disclosed that he first indicated his intention to resign on May 4 -five days before the new Constitution was ceremonially adopted and eight weeks after hi: Foreign Minister, Dr. Jan Masaryk, committed suicide.

M. Klement Gottwald, the Communist Premier, to whom the resignation letter was addressed. told a special session of the Cabinet today; "I tried to dissuade him for quite a long time-but, as the President insists and the medical advisers are very firm we cannot but accept his declaration.

Gottwald As President?

M. Gottwald pald a striking tribute to Dr. Benes, saying: "He remains for ever in struggle for freedom and Independence, for a progressive and socially just State."

Dr. Benes signed, his letter of resignation this morning at his proof that the present regime in southern Czechoslovakia, where, by fraud and intrigue." weery and sick, he has been in seclusion since the February crisis. that the Premier would be the definite message to the Czech

puty Premier. Constitution or waiting until a people."-United Press. successor is found to Dr. Benes.

It is believed that the ex-President will remain at his summer home and complete hi

Veiled Comment

Dr. Benes, with M. Thomas G. Masaryk, wrested the Czechoslovak Republica from the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian Empire

-He-has-never-made- a - decisive comment on the new regime established in February.

(Dr. Klimek, former Secretary-General of the Christian Democratic People's Party, who fled in March, told Reuter in London today: "Dr. Benes, by resigning, shows that he will have nothing to do with a new Constitution which simply makes Czechoslovakia a puppet of Russia.") Only two official appearances were recorded after Dr. Benes

retired to his summer residence ifter the February crisis. On March 13, he attended the funeral of Dr. Jan Masaryk, his Foreign Minister and son of Thomas G. Masaryk, and April 7 he took part in the 600th anniversary celebrations

Charles University in Prague. At the Charles University, he said: "The power of free ideas seeking the truth and nothing but the truth can break

shackles. "God willing, the universal freedom of the spirit will once more lead to prosperity and a happy future.'

A Prisoner

iemands on Feb. 27, he said he British potatoes rotted in large did so as otherwise there would amounts even while potatoes be a serious rift in the country, were being rationed here. "You want to conduct the affairs of state in a new way and
according to a new form of domocracy," he told M. Gottwald.

Were being fattorical states.

She was replying to a Parliamentary question by Captain
linymond Blackburn, Labour, who
called Representative Taber's "I should like to express to you, statements "wild allegations," and the nation and the State, the wish asked Dr. Sumerskill to "make that this new way may prove a it quite plain that large amounts happy one for all."

laws, rushed through the Assem-

been construed as a signal for years." active resistance to the new re-

Dr. Benes resigned after the Munich agreement of 1938 and escaped to the United States, where, in 1939, he was appointed a professor at Chicago University. In 1840, he went to Landon as President of the exiled Czech

Government. In that capacity. Minister. He served the new try and returned to Prugue on State uninterruptedly in this post | May 10, 1945.—Reuter.

EXPECTED ESCAPE

Frankfurt, June 7.

Top Czech political exiles in the United States zone of Germany believe that Dr. Benes will attempt to leave Czechoslovakia to lend his name to the anti-Communist movement.

Emigres who head the 8,000 now living in camps after crossing the border illegally, _said_that_Dr_Benes_might_not take active part in any exile government because of his age and health but would give support of his name and record. .. The news of his resignation met

fugees in the camps, here but the many said that he should have nistory of our Republic, in our done it earlier or "it would have meant more in February." Pavel Tigrid, former editor of the Catholic Peoples Party press in Czechoslovakia said that the re-

with satisfaction among the re-

signation was a "further and final country home in Sezimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia attained power Tigrid said that during the from the respective governments Observers here forecast today February crisis, Dr. Benes sent a are received.—Associated Press.

nex! President, that M. Antonin political leaders in exile that he Zapotocky, trade union leader is resigning his post "very soon." and Deputy Premier, would take He added: "In this message the over the leadership of the Gov- President made it clear that he ernment, and M. Zdenek Fier- is not going to return to Prague linger, Social Democrat Minister castle. The President kept his of Industry, would become De- word. Now he has shown that the new so-called constitution as As bearer of the Presidential well as the recent elections are powers, the Cabinet now has the not valid and did not get the apalternative of itself signing the proval of a great majority of the

BENES RESIGNATION SIGNIFICANCE

London, June 7. Fugitive members of the old statement in London today said Diplomatic observers noted war years in London, have been that the resignation of President that the phrasing of the office excluded from public life. Bencs was a triple protest against cial Prague announcement of political developments in Czecho- his resignation did not specislovakia.

The resignation, the statement said, was Benes' condemnation of: passing to the recommendation Power in a coup last Feb- he should resign.

2-The single list election last

3-The new constitution. About 30 members of the old Parliament who escaped from Czechoslovakia are in London.-Associated Press.

London, June 7. Dr Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Food, today flatly denied allegations in Congress by Representative John Taber, When accepting the Communist Republican, New York, that

bly in March and April, and his name appeared as a signatory on the new Czech election law.

Because of his great personal popularity, much importance was attached to his remaining in attached to his remaining in more deterioration among potations.

There has been no more deterioration among potation of the States Steamship Company office—a resignation might have toes this year than in preceding with 2,105 tons of flour from the states of flour flows of flour flows of f

of food waste bolstered his suc- with 5,500 tons each of wheat, to some reports, never confirm ceasful attack on allotments of be loaded at west coast ports od, declared he was a "virtual sid under the European Recovery next week, salling date not yet prisoner." programme.—Associated Press. fixed.—Associated Press.

HITCH IN AIR NEGOTIATION

Karachi, June 7. A hitch in negotiations for a permanent air transport agreement between Britain and Pakis-(an was officially announced in Karachi today.

"The negotiations have reached a stage where certain outstanding points have been referred to the respective governments," it 'was explained. "The British delegation is proceeding to New Delhi head lacerations and bruises he to conclude similar negotiations with the India Government."

Negotiations in Karachi will be car. resumed next week when replies

Comet Seen In America

Cleveland, June 7. A brilliant comet, believed to be the discovery of a Japanese astronomer named Hondo, flashed into the sky over Cleveland on Sunday. Dr. J. J. Nassau sald he had made what probably were the first photographs of the heavenly body, but added that the comet was bright enough to be visible to the naked eye.

Scotsman's Narrow Escape

-Associated Press.

Rangoon, June 7. Two Gurkha factory guards were killed and several wound- | Palestine problem. ed in a three-hour gun battle that followed a raid by 700 bandits on a sugar factory at | States and the "antagonistic at-Toungoo, 130 miles north

Mr. Alexander McAughtrie, the Scots manager of the factory, had a narrow escape and hid in an oil tank until the arrival of a train from Rangoon.

The raiders, Indians and Burmese, said to be Communists, took away their ensualties after looting Mr. McAughtrie's house.

Soldiers and police were sent to the district, where the situation is reported to be normal.-Reu-

GRISWOLD INJURED

Athens, June 7. The American Aid Administrator to Greece, Mr. Dwight Griswold, is recovering today from suffered yesterday near here when a truck wrecked Mr. Griswold's

Mrs. Griswold and a Greek woman friend were also injured. -United Press.

OUTCOME COUP OF RED

London, June 7.

try. Former Cabinet Ministers

who stayed in the country have

been_placed under police super-

Diplomatic observers in Lon-

Benes felt constrained to ap-

he decided that he could not alga

drawn up by that Government

and so give it full legal sanction.

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new Czech Constitution

The timing of the resignation of Dr. Benes one day before the last date prescribed for his signature of the new Communist-inspired Constitution is seen in London as a strong indication that political motives, not ill-health, were the determining factor in the decision, wrote Reuters diplomatic correspondent.

fically-give ill-health_as the cause, although it referred in vision 1-The Communist seizure of of Dr. Benes' physicians that don concluded that while Dr.

-prove the February Government, No official British comment was available tonight but it was felt in London that Dr. Benes' action was the logical outcome of the Communist coup Prague last February, which marked a decive break with the policy of close friendship with the West which had been the tradition of the Czechoslovak Rubublic since its birth in 1916.

The coup marked the failure of Dr. Benes' policy of friendship for the West and gave sole power to the men who believed that friendship with the Soviet Union overrides all other obligations.

Since then, those Czechoslovak politicians who believed friendship with the West, especially those who spent the

American Aid For

Washington, June 7. The first ship carrying food to China under the US foreign aid act is due in Shanghai on June 18; the ECA says.

appy one for all."

of food have not been lost and Donald McLeay is now on route not give rushed through the Assemnway."

Donald McLeay is now on route to rot loaded with 6,364 long tons of wheat and flour loaded at Port-

Sputtle; Tacoma, arrival date un-Representative Taber's reports certain, and two Chinese ships

PALESTINE POLICIES "UNJUST"

Washington, June 7.

United States policy in Palestine is condemned as "unjust, unrealistic, fantastishort-sighted foolish" in a new book by Mr. Sumner Welles, a former. Under-Secretary of State, who blames both Britain and America for the Palestine

The book, to be published tomorrow, is entitled "We Need Not Fall" and deals primarily with the

The "final error" of the United of titude of the British, he says, Rangoon, during the week-end. "were directly responsible for the progressive and rapid deterioration of the Palestine situation."

> Mr. Welles declared there can be no hope for peace in Palestine unless the partition plan is revitalised by the United Nations, backed by military force and officially supported by the United

He says the "policies of selfish and__short-sighted__expediency" pursued by Britain and the United States "have done more to bankrupt the Security Council than Russia's vetoes.-Reuter.

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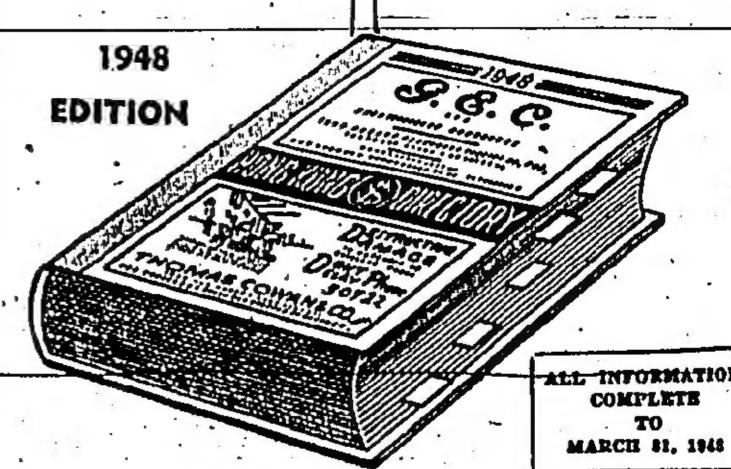
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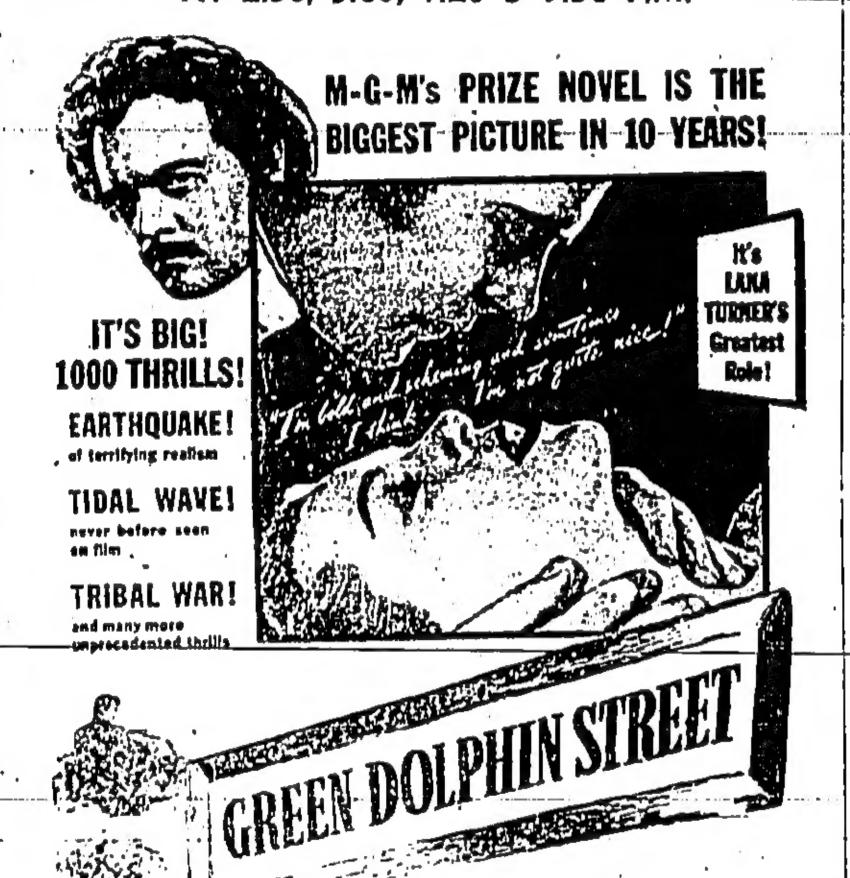
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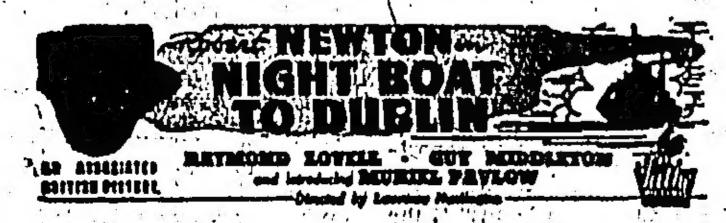
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COUNTER-OFFENSIVE ON MARSHALL SCHEME CUTS

Vandenberg Rallies Forces For Battle

DUTCH ALARM AT CUTS

The Hague, June 7. Dutch political circles were highly astonished and alarmed by the House cut of Mar-

There is still hope and exbecamee however, that the action of the Sennte or if necessary resident Truman's veto will nullify the "disastrous" move, It is commented that the cut by the House would degrade the ald from a real contribution for the reconstruction of Europe to second-rate, help which, instead of giving Europe new power to Continent at the best a temporary House. relief from daily worries.

campaign activity in the Parlin- House of Representatives is less mentary elections

The promised American aid formed the strongest argument against Communist propaganda, But now the Dutch Communists plan to build their electioneering campaign entirely upon the h slogan; "Look to Eastern Europe, The Americans have broken their promises and let you down."— Press.



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Rhythes section. i,00 p.m.- Albert Sandler Trio, 1.15 p.m. -- News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 n.m.--Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 n.m. - "From the Shows", 2.00 p.m. -- Close Down, 0.09 p.m.--Programme Summary. 0.01 p.m,-Children's Half Hour; "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll Ephode 1; "Down the Rabbit Hole"

6.30 p.m - "Wednesday Screnade". 7,00 p.m.-"It's 'in the Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard (Studio).

8.39 p.m.: "Paul Temple and Steve" by Francis Durbridge (BBCTS), Episode 8: "The Final Curtain",

2.00 p.m. - Juzz. Octet (IMCTS). 8.15 p.m. -"His Hour mean the Stage" A Tolk by Dr. Rand (Studio), "A Placue on both your Houses", 9.5" p.m. (Selections from Opera, 10,600 p.m. World and Home News (Lon-

don Religi, 16.15 p.m. Weather Report. 10.16 n m. - Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. 10.3 p.m. Music for Dancing, 11.69 p.m. - Radlo - News-Reel

11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

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AIM TO RESTORE ORIGINAL SUMS

-Washington, June 7. Intensive behind-the-scenes preparations were being made here today for the great "counteroffensive" to be launched in the Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday against the House of Representatives 26 per

cent cut in Marshall Plan funds. The key figure in the battle—expected to be the most dramatic Congressional clash of this session-will be Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is reported to be "fighting mad" over the House of Representatives slash.

prestige into the light for pecome once more a customer of "unconditional surrender" from the United States, would give the his fellow Republicans in the

It was also hoped with some The political side, however, is confidence that he would carry more dangerous since the Com- the Senate with him, but whether munists are displaying a feverish he can do the same with the

> Mr. Vandepherg will appear before the Senate Committee with Mr. George Marshall, the Secretory of State, and Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator.

No Compromise

Reports were circulating in Congressional Jobbies today that a "compromise" was being prepared which would spread the reduced funds over 12 instead of 15 months but sources close to Senator Vandenburg insisted he yould-be-satisfied-with-nothing less than total restoration of the original \$5,300 million (£1,325

Meanwhile the Government is going ahead with the Mar-"shall plan purchases and ship. ments on the theory that 'the Senate will restore the cuts. Confidence that the Senate will reverse the House action grew over the week-end with Senator Vandeberg's decision to lead the

Administration officials said heed Vandenberg's plea on the ground that the Russians would benefit from any failure of the

Strong Enough

Vandenberg's prestige as leader of the Republican Foreign policy makers is believed to be strong enough to cause the House to necept the original amount.

a conference between the Senate and the House Committees will \$45 p.m .-Fred . Hartley and His Music seek to reconcile their differences. Harold E. Stassen told a Har -Reuter and Associated Press.

JAPS ON TRIAL

Two more... Japanese ... wartime officers, Col. Y. Bushida and Col. and Shansi provinces, were Michigan Republican, who civilians and rape and regions.-Reuter.

USEFUL AT NO TRUMPS

wise against a suit contract be-

cause there are seldom more

tricks taken in any side suit

ngainst a trump contract and therefore the jeopardizing of

lower-cards-as-trick-takers....

D. 9 8

C. K 10 5

'S: A Q 7 3

H. A.K. 8 6

(Dealer: East: North - South

leading his diamonds. A lead of that suit, would be likely to

present South with a trick, he reckoned, and so he chose in-

stend his club 6. East won with

10, which South covered with

West allowed South's No D. K 7 2 Trump bid to scare him out of C. J 7 6 4

the A and returned his diamond vulnerable).

would kill the whole suit, so he 9 against 6-Spades?

the J and the Q could win. West avoid less of a trick in each red reckoned, however, that this suit after West leads the spade

CHOICE BEFORE YOUTH

at the crossroads.

Dr. Koo said today's youth tomorrow's leaders-would have to decide which of two ideologies -genuine democracy or totalltarian Communism-would de-

EGYPT'S PROFIT FROM COTTON

Cairo, June 7.
The Egyptian Government has made £27,000,000 profit this year from the sale of its cotton, most of it from this year's crop. . The Government still has 287,-000 bales of cotton in stock, mostly

long staple.—Associated Press.

DEWEY AND STASSEN BACK RESTORATION

Washington, June 7. that they felt that the Senate will Two leading contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination called today for restoration of the U.S. foreign aid cuts voted by the Republican-dominated House of Representa-

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Republican Senators Wayne of New York said at Albany Morse of Oregon and Leverett that the slashes would under- Saltonstall of Massachusetts addmine "the confidence of the ed their voice today to the de-If the Senate restores the funds peoples of the free world in our good faith and leadership." Press.

US Diplomats

Confer

A regional conference of

«United Stated diplomatic and

Consular representatives in

South East Asia and "coun-

tries adjacent thereto" will

be held in Bangkok on June

The conference will meet

under the chairmanship of Mr.

"This meeting is similar to

inose held previously in other

parts of the world, where

problems common to a specific

area are discussed by officers

in the field who would not

otherwise be able to meet and

-exchange---views//--- the---State-

Department explained,-Reu-

Edwin F. Stanton, American

Ambassador to Siam.

26, the State Department an-

nounced today.

Washington, June 7.

ford, Connecticut, news conference that restoring the full European Recovery Programme is more important to the Republican Party than what its delegates "do at the Party's National convention. Both men thus line up with

Oglie, commanders in Hunan Senator Arthur Vandenberg. sentenced to death by a high leading the fight to have the military court here for atrocities Senate try to put back the and murder against " Chinese more than one billion dollars plunder cut by the House from aid to committed in their respective Europe, China and other foreign Ispending programmes.

> ducked. His hope was that East could get the lead again and

tricks in each major to have his

The contract would have been

nine tricks he would-have-had-to-

seek a couple in the minors,

more particularly in clubs. As

soon as he did this, East would

win with the A and counter

with a diamond. That would have

the defenders to take four tricks in the suit, beating the contract

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

H. Q 7 5 2

S. K Q J 8 7

(Dealer: West. North - South

How should South play to

W E D 0 5 4 3 C. 10 9 5

78. A 10 5

trapped South's K and enabled

By Shepard Barclay

LEADING away from non- have a chance to lead through

wise against a suit contract because there are seldom more
than two or three high-card
cash the K and then run three

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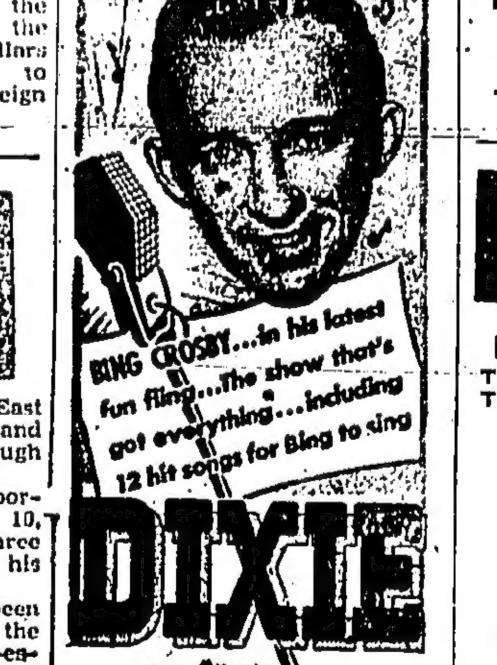
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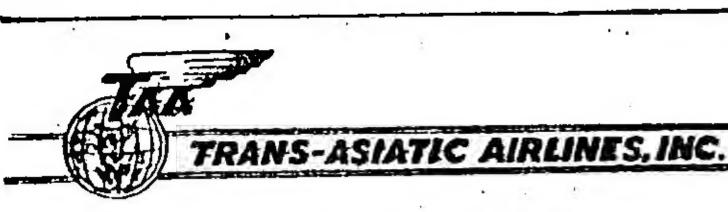
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HOTEL PRICES

It is a fair assumption that he objection to Government interference with hotel rates, testations certain to be resistance took away the little his education made so convincing. forthcoming at the implication that hotel charges in the Colony are excessive. To-FOR HANOI VIA HAIPHONG day's letters present the opposite side of the story-and there can be little or no doubt about where public sympathy will rest.

The Government taken a long time to bestir itself to action; but if the decision is belated it is no less_welcome.__In_the_ab- Eighty labour unions here issued a manifesto_yestersence of special legislation to govern the operation of hotels and boarding-houses, it was a grave mistake on Government's ... part ... to ... exclude them from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. The result has been the conversion into private hotels-where extortionate prices could be imposed for rooms-of premises which otherwise would have been preserved as ordinary residential property, and the creation of a system America for helping Japan is one of standard rates which, for another. These two should not all but the Government ser- be mixed up. If you are against vant whose bill, or a large America for helping Japan, why part of it, is met by the Gov- do you oppose America for helpernment, has meant serious "It is obvious you are doing returned to Seoul from Shanghardship. The position does this for the Communists. We had today after writing the prietor, it appears that Gov- Government subsidies which we Commission since arriving in treatment and differential Communists and injuring Chirates are applied, to the disadvantage of the non-government wage slave, in many of the private hotels. Such consideration granted to dis- take other action within this the political situation in Korea in

The demand which has now gone out for the facts and figures removes any impression of double-dealing on that particular score, and Government may proceed in confidence that it has the backing of public opinion. The hotels, always full because the Colony is crowded with permanent residents who seek in vain for private accommodation to which prohibitive key money demands are not attached, have had a good innings. Not all of them have pro- a ban on the import of luxury fiteered in the strict sense American cars has been exof the term, but none has tended to medium as well as had any reason to suffer expensive models. financial embarrassment. The case for control of rates Import licencing officials stated is incontrovertible, for while today that more cars would be there may be instances imported from America but only where examination of the scales will amount to a pure formality, and no modifica- Minister for Trade and Customs, tion will be recommended, said today that licences were bethere are far too many, es- ing refused for import from dolpecially among those newly be made in Australia or bought sprung up, where the rates outside the dollar area. bear no relation whatever to real values.

suade Government against

butting in on a racket.

No final answer to this been in force for the last six months but would be enforced problem will, of course, be more strictly in the new imports found until the provision of schedule.-Reuter. new housing has caught un with the abnormal demand, and hotels are once again dependent upon the transient for the larger part of their revenue. Until then, the close supervision of prices is more than justified on the Philippine_Congress, beginning known facts. It can only be June 14, was set by an Executive hoped, indeed, that a de- proclamation last night by-Precision to act having been consider important legislative reached, there will now be measures which will be submittno squeamishness about the ed by the Chief Executive.--Reufixing of rates.

KEITH BUTLER, "The Press and Journal" Special Correspondent in Greece, here tells a simple but saddening story which is, however, not only the story of one man and his farm, but is, too,

GREECE

Greek Army has burned down appeal the little farm he had built during the last thirty years. But Nicos is still a patriot.

He has a wife and six children. With the whole family working hard, the farm just kept voted for the return of the King

in 1940 Nicos was called up to regretted his choice, for King Paul greeting they demanded food and fight back the Italian invaders, and Queen Frederica did not stay shollow. Nicos was called up to He went gladly, for he loves in their Athens palace, but visited shelter. Nicos argued, but had to Greece above all.

brave man. Three times he was mentioned in dispatches and standing was the relief sent by farm running and brought up his for Greece,

intervention and prospective the enemy Nicos gave what help loved deeply, had spent the occu- terror-stricken refugees from he could to the resistance move pation in the mountains with the north. voiced by a proprietor in worked twenty-four hours a day they had heard all the Commu- were miles away.

matic channels.

labourers employed in import-

ant industries such as cotton

mills, telephone, power and

thing and to oppose America

and piece goods guilds.

nese-American relations.

continue like this.

water companies, notel guilds

unions' included all

In those years he learnt to re- the Varkiza Agreement, Nicos troops came to Nicos' village on cognise and fear the Communist was shocked by their ideas, which cleaning-up operations. From plans to dominate Greece which seemed full of hatred, revenge

ON STUDENTS

day, denouncing the "vocational" student

movement against American aid to Japan, and

suggested that such matters should be present-

ed to the United States Government by the peo-

ple's representatives through the proper diplo-

Among other things the mani-lesto said that "to oppose

One report said the date for ing the elections."

by the Communists for June 20. tonight that the new South Kor-

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BRITAIN

The were hidden behind the romantic and impossible, promises. Be- know anything about Mr. Miki- In 1894 Mikimoto produced a of E.A.M. resistance.

Mainly for this reason Nicos him and his fellow-countrymen in give way. What else could he

His regiment thought Nicos n every Greek province, The first sign of their underfinally was decorated for valour. the Queen's Fund to the refugees But Nicos thought his wife was from the North. Nicos included over he was afraid for his family the brave one, for she kept the his King and Queen in his love and the farm, Terrible stories of for pearls along the Australian

When they came home, after

ATTACK

Shanghai, June 8.

REPORT

Seoul, June 7.

Members of the United Na-

tion Commission for Korea

Nicos feared for the future. ing with thom.

One day last autumn they left the house and joined the Com-

when the pleblacite was held in came to his house with other When the Albanian War began liberated Greece. He has not guerillas, armed with rifles and

Afraid

There were his brothers, Morethe cruel gueritla reprisals, where coast. They "poached more than children all by herself while he crue guerna reprisais, where son had killed father and brother has slaughtered brother, were two vounger brothers where the two vounger brothers where he take the two vounger brothers where he take guerna reprisais, where £10,000,000 worth of pearl from has slaughtered brother, were Now Australia's pearlage are While Greece was occupied by two younger brothers, whom he being brought every day by the busy turning the 2,000 mile coast- until they were ready to introduce

yesterday's "China Mail," to keep his family from starving nist propaganda which the hard- Nicos gave in, and for two days expresses but mildly the pro- to death when the enemy or the ness of the time and lack of the guerillas hid and rested on fleet of 500 luggers operated with-

> have been killed, captured or Australian coast. Surreptitiously driven from Greek soil there can they transplanted pearl shell to be no peace or recovery for the their own waters in order to fos-

Every day villages and forms secret. are being destroyed, and inen, women and children slaughtered with barbaric cruelty by Markos' men." Roads are mined, bridges and trains blown up, power sta by guerilias operating behind the Greek Army's lines while it fights the main bands in the snow-

and productive work have dwindled to nothing as the peasants are fleeing to the safety of the big towns. Those who stay are liable to be killed as nationalists or conscripted to serve the guerilla bands under threat of death or reprisal on their fami-

Women Carried Off

ernment servants have been blood. Instead of helping your given specially favoured Government you are assisting the treatment and differential Communists and injuring Chiunpleasant suggestion of a stage an "Anti-United States Aid the Korean people, the Commistook pity on them. For as long to Japan" demonstration or to sion will proceed to a study of a they could them lend them. The major and the soldiers tent. Meanwhile Nicos built

> From Manila, Reuter reported longer be spared. Police and garrison authorities can Government will be ready to which has neither light nor win- protest against an agreement relations.—Reuter. are continuing their strict watch start functioning by August, ac- dows. The door has to be left with the Soviet Union signed university campuses .- Reuter. cording to Senior Rufibo Luna, open to the cold winds so that the alternate Philippine delegate they can sec. And Nicos tries to representative of the Republic, rebuild his life.

to the Korean Commission. Senor Luna said today that the The strangest thing of all Commission still entertains the that he is not bitter. hope that North Korea, which is Soviet-controlled, would join the Army," he says. "They had to do it. But what else could I do?

munist guerillas in the moun-

Just before Christmas they both

Three days later Greek army the leading villagers they heard how Nicos had helped the gueril-

The major in charge of the aren had no choice. In this grim struggle for Greece's freedom any help to the guerillas operating behind the Greek Army's lines is a matter of life and, death for the

the last of Generall

covered mountains.

In the fertile north farming

Daily scores of women and not look the better when, as are labourers. We are real pro- first part of their report to the young girls are being carried off alleged-by-an-earlier corres Communists who are rebels try. The portion completed consists pack unimals and as part of a pondent, and more or less ing to sell our nation. You vocated of a review of the political situative by the hotel pro- tional students are studying with tion, in Korea, the work of the the communal life and morale. -Members of the Commission enemies of the Greek State and "We labourers will not let you refused to disclose what attitude people. Nicos and his family were they had taken in their report, allowed to carry away what they Meanwhile, Communist ele- but announced: "Having, as the could take out in their arms. ments among local students are objective, the prompt attainment Then, silent and sad, they watchreported to be still planning to of freedom and independence for the light of developments follow-

"Of course, I don't hate the

By Dick Turner



"Tell the newsmen to keep their shirts on, Miss Meggel I'll give them my statement as soon as I've checked it to eliminate words with only one meaning!".

MIKIMOTO IN THE NEWS By EDWARD BISHOP

Most of you are well acquaint- ashore on leave he would sell ed with Mr. Mickey Mouse, but them eggs in order to finance his how many people, I wonder, pearl trade. cause of his love he gave up-argu-moto, who has recently popped ublister" or half n pearl, and into the news?

> Mr. Mikimoto is the man who made the cultured pearl business famous. He was the "brain" behind Japan's prosperous pre-war penrl export trade.

Today, Australians are trying to discover the secret Mikimoto same substance, colour and mato increase the Empire's dollar Sea oyster. harvest from the pearl shell.

Jap "Poachers"

dla most of the deep-sen diving

the line from Broome, in Western the "culture". Then Japanese Australia, as far as Thursday Is- women "hooked" the shell from ment in his district. And he E.L.A.S. resistance forces. There And the nearest Greek troops land, into a dollar-carning stretch the sea bed and it was taken to

out competition, but along came from a grain of dirt to a piece of the depression of the early thirties, and many pearlers found it the mother-of-pearl to grow difficult to keep going because of the drop in the price of pearl

They beached their boats and years the pearl is ready. left the Japs in control of the industry, which was fostered by the Japanese Government because the pearlers were able to supply valuable naval intelligence for the coming war.

Hundreds of Japanese even Communist guerillas camped out on the lonely north ter pearl, "culture"-the Mikimoto

Startled World

Son of a poor pedlar, Mr. Miki- could buy a tinned oyster guarantions and water works substaged moto went into the profitable teed to contain a pearl. The pearls pearl business when the British were cultured specimens popped fleet visited Japan away back in in by the Japanese-a la carte a 1875. When the sailors came la Mikimoto!

twenty years later he startled the world with a perfect replica of

the natural gem. European jewellers sued him for marketing an imitation as the real thing, but scientists gave evidence that his pearl had the method of pearl culture in order terial as pearls found in the South

> In 1924 Mikimoto established a pearl farm in the Palao Islands. Ten years later he put nearly thirty thousand first-class pearls

on the world markets. It was to Palao that the Japs took most of the pearl shell they "posched" from Australian wa-

Mikimoto's men even put the pearl-shells back into the ocean inboratories, where the nucleus At one time Australia's pearling of the pearl-to-be was inserted.

The nucleus can be anything seaweed, so long as it will allow

After the operation the shell is returned to the sea. Within ten

Australian Check-Up

Today the Australians are anxlous to discover the secret developed by the poor egg pedlar Mikimoto. They are checking all possible sources of information.

That is why they are interested in the news that a special rope of pearls which was given by Mikimoto to the Chinese Empress Pu Yi, wife of the last of the Manchu Emperors of China, has been put up for sale.

In America before the war you

MOOK'S INVITATION TO INDONESIAN

Batavia, June 7. Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, tonight invited Dr. Mohammed Hatta, Premier of the Indonesian Republic, to Batavia for direct talks on the disputes between them.

The international status of the Republic is one of the most urgent of these questions. A Dutch communique earlier said it was hoped a further -step by Dr. Van Mook would end the "unfounded excitement" over the situation.

in Prague by Dr. Suriano, representatives.

Dr. Hatta told correspondents in Jogjakarta today that he did not know what sort of agreement Dr. Suriano had concluded with Russia, and therefore he could not say whether the Republic would ratify it.

"Conciliatory"

Republican communications abroad were bad, Dr. Hatta sald, and he did not know whether Dr. Surlanc had yet reto return to Joglakarta.

Republicans would tell the Dutch sharp criticism from the they accepted the clause in last party's legislators who at-January's "Renville" agreement in which Dutch sovereignty recognised until the 'present negotiations end in the setting up simo. of a United States of Indonesia.

In contrast, many recent Ropublican statements were sultable to create the spirit de-It was added.

General's Threat

The communique named to please all. General Surdiman, the Reof a worsening situation.

No reply had yet been re- | . The previous day, the Presiceived to the invitation, a dent, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, urged Dutch spokesman said. Nor the people to "translate into acwas there any answer yet to a tion" the unity they had pledged his family when the tent could no note which two special dele- last month-presumably refergates took to Dr. Hatta last the Republican parties urged Now they live in the mud hut, week-thought to contain a unity to maintain their foreign

for an exchange of diplomatic CHINESE UNDER FIRE

Nanking, June 7. The Premier, Mr. Wong ceived his Government's orders Wen-hao's, foreign policy statement at today's Kuomin-It was believed here that the tang memorial service drew tended the assembly at the invitation of the Generalis-

Mr. Wong said efforts will be directed towards the strengthen-Today's Dutch communique ing of the United Nations Oremphasised that their note, like ganisation, re-educating the Japother recent Dutch declarations, anese people and seeking comperation with other nations in operation with other nations in

establishing world peace. He was reminded by the legislators that the Government in the. sirable for delicate negotiations," past had consistently failed to adopt an independent foreign policy. The result was, they said, . the Government had obtained goodwill from none, while trying

It was suggested that, once and publican Commander-in-Chief, for all, the Government should and President I. R. Boscarno, now clarify its attitude towards as among those whose declars the Soviet Union instead of contions might give the impression tinuing to pursue what was described-as - on "ambiguous"

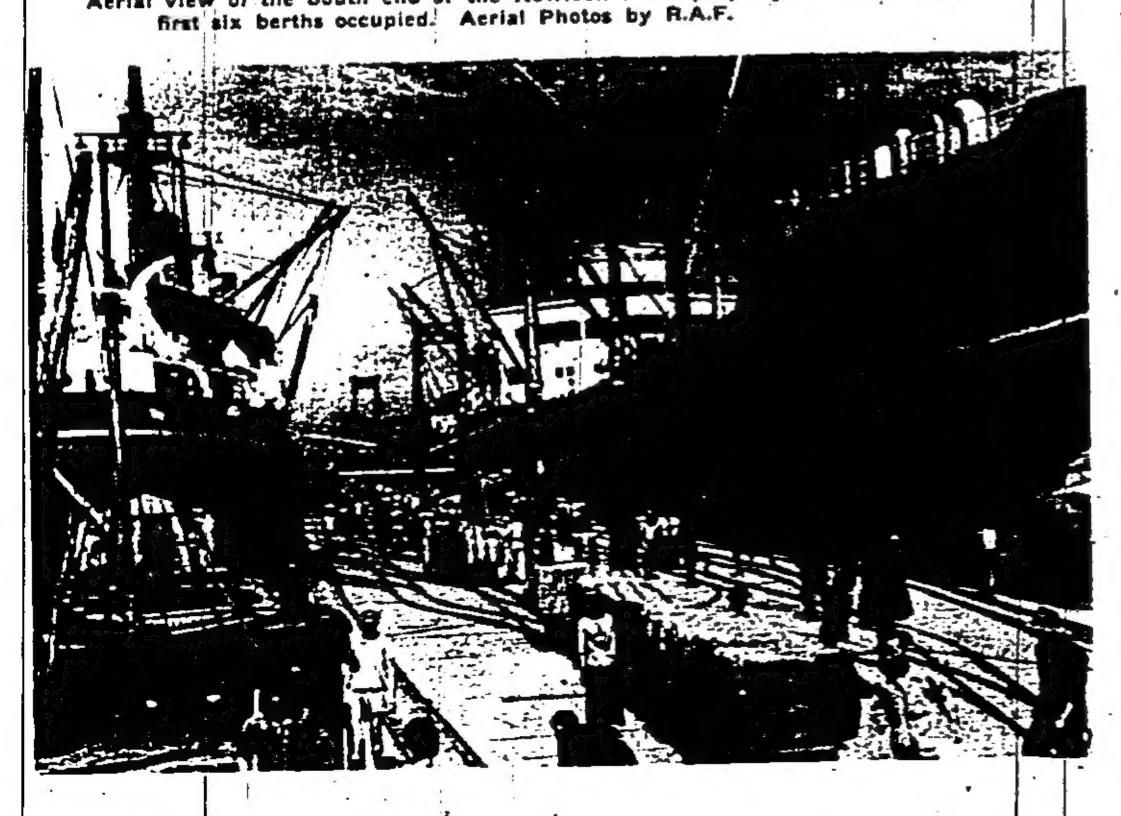
foreign policy. General Surdiman was report- In the domestic field, Mr. Wong ed last week as saying that the promised to balance the national Republican Army would "take budget, revise the taxation system matters into its own hands" if the and formulate plans for reform-

Indonesian Government capi- ing the Chinese currency,-Reutulated to certain Dutch demands. tor.

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Aerial view of the South end of the Kowloon Point property, showing the



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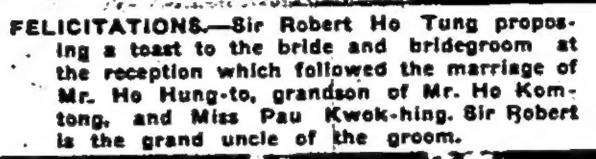
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ERS .- Lt. General Nguyen Van Xuan who has been endeavouring to form a provision government in Vietnam, photographed with the ex-Emperor Bao Dai. The political situation is still in a state of . flux. (Gains. borough picture)

ROSARY CHURCH. -Group taken after last week's wedding between Miss Emma Leong and Mr. Pat, Richards. (Victor Studio)

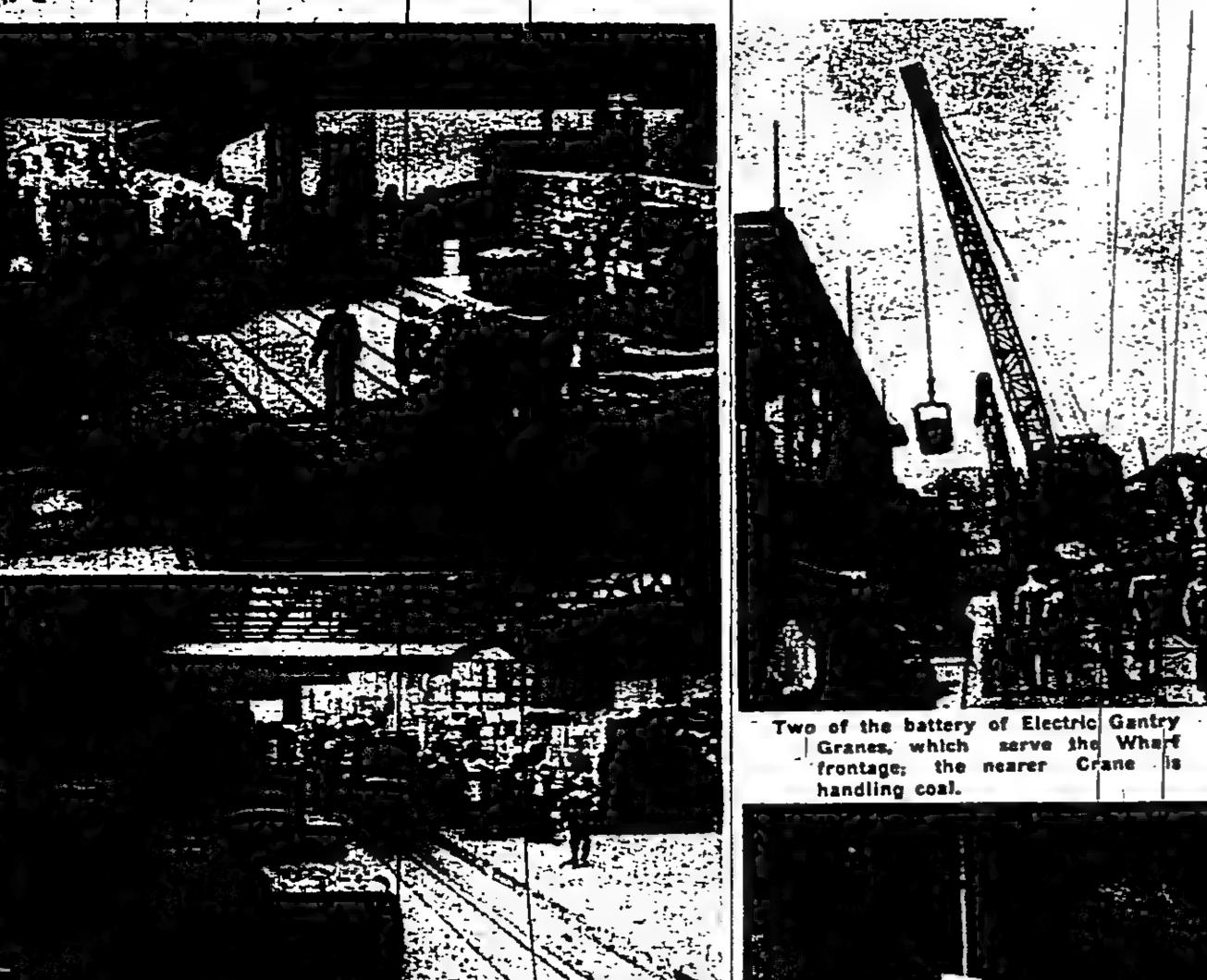


MARRIED.-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin photographed after their wedding last week. The bride was formerly Miss garet . Fowler.

CHINESE CHAM-BER OF COM-MERCE.-A group of the executive committee and directors of the Chinese Chamber taken after the sixteenth election recently. The validity of the election has been the subject of legal proceed-ings. (Sun Ying Ming)

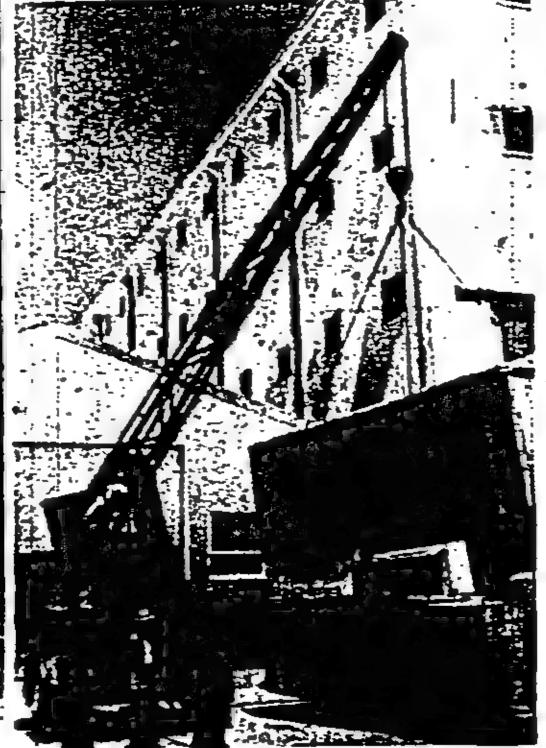


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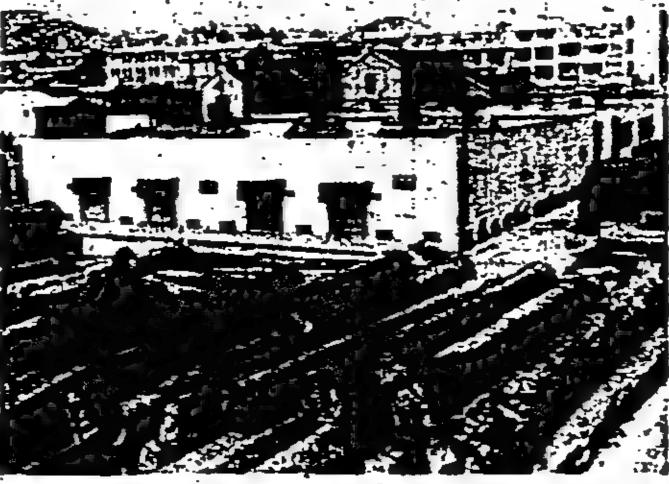


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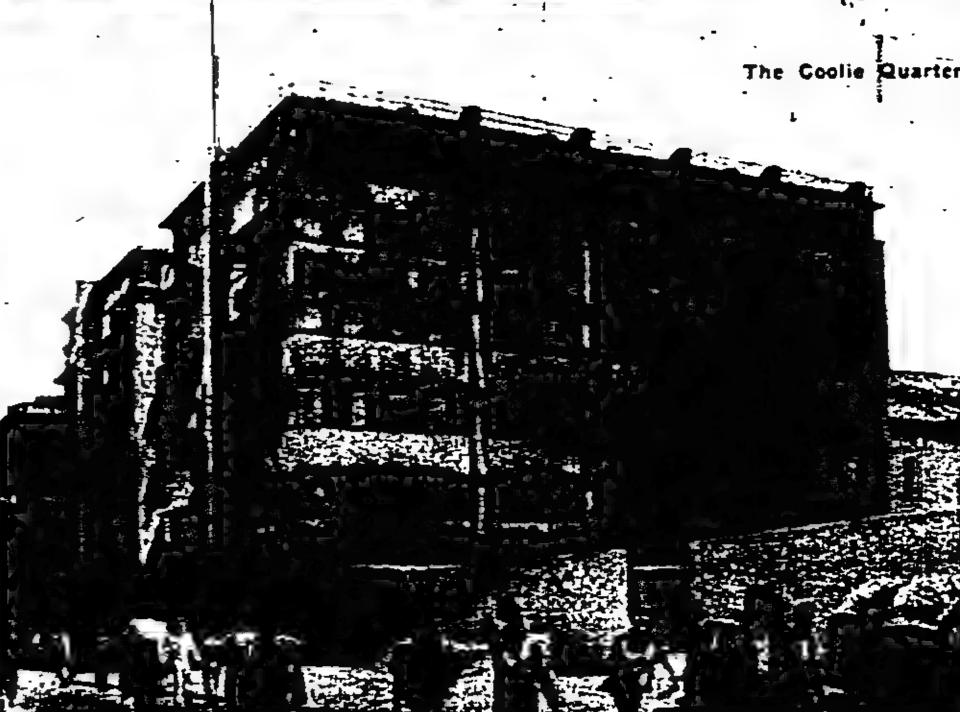
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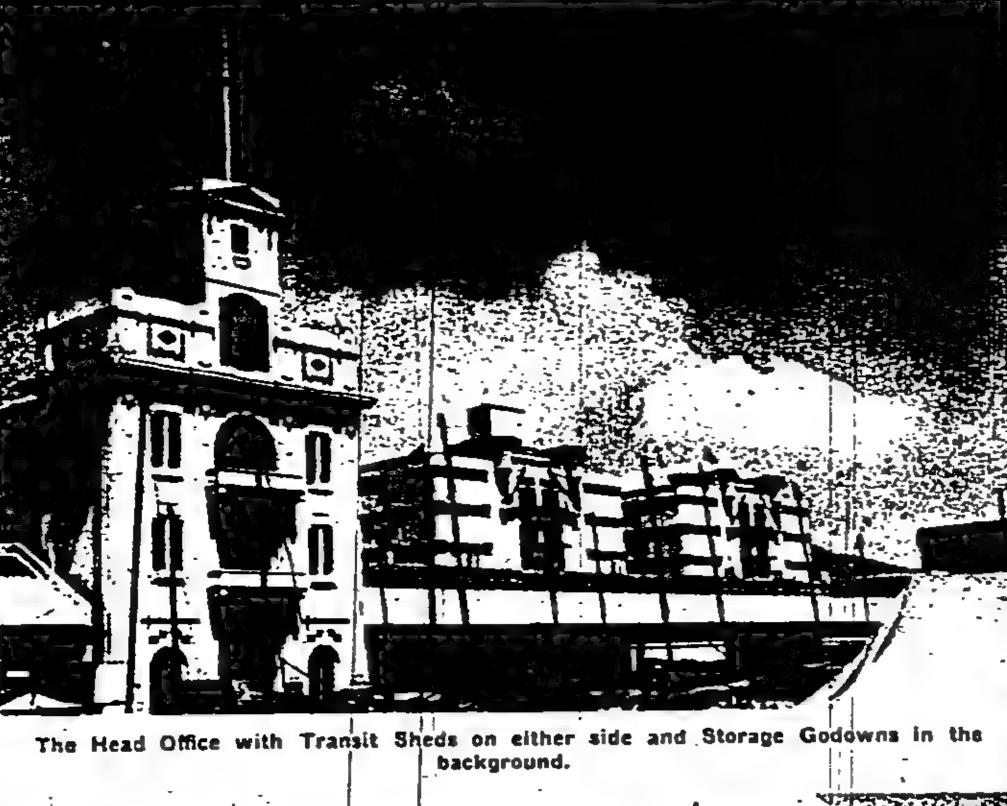


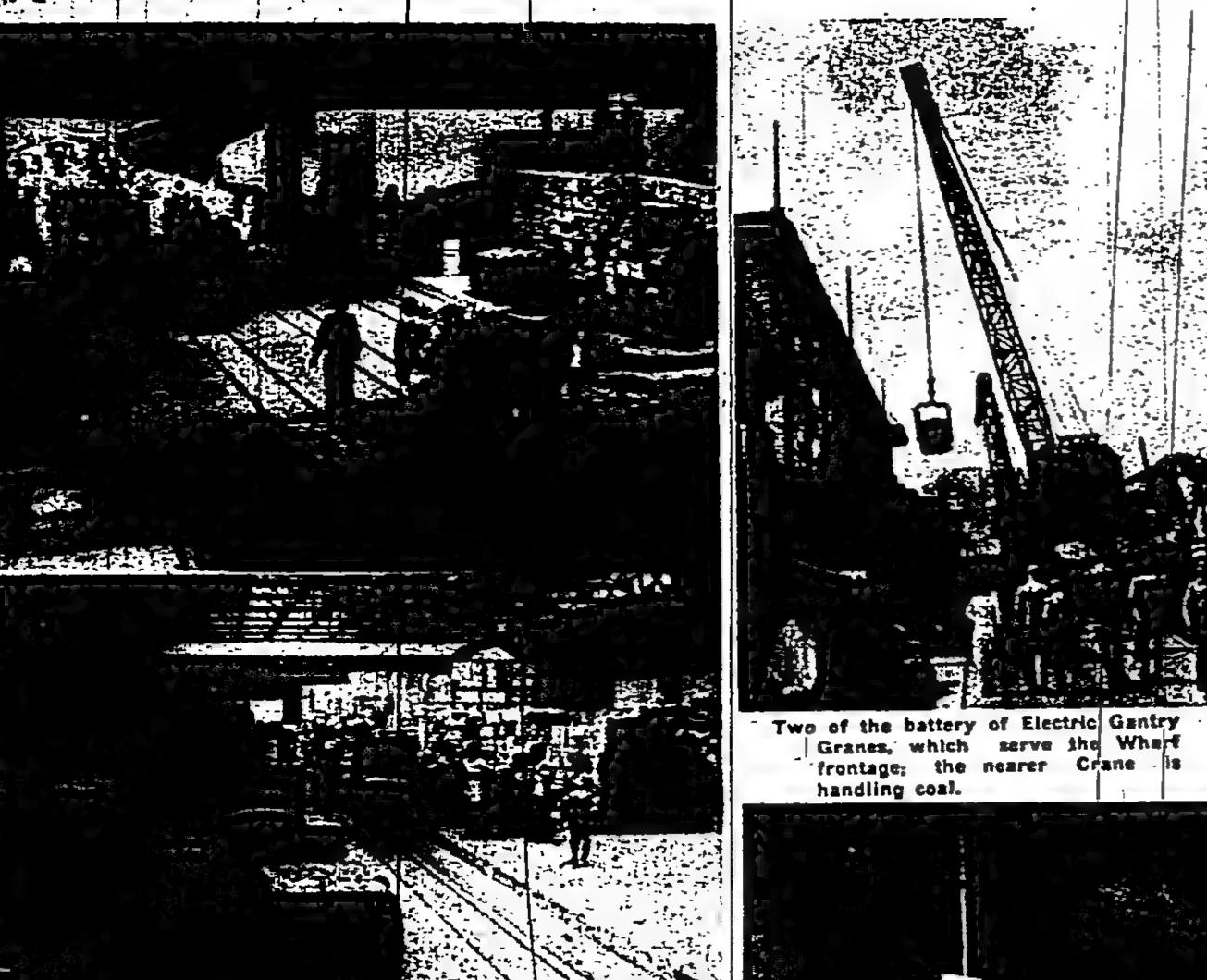
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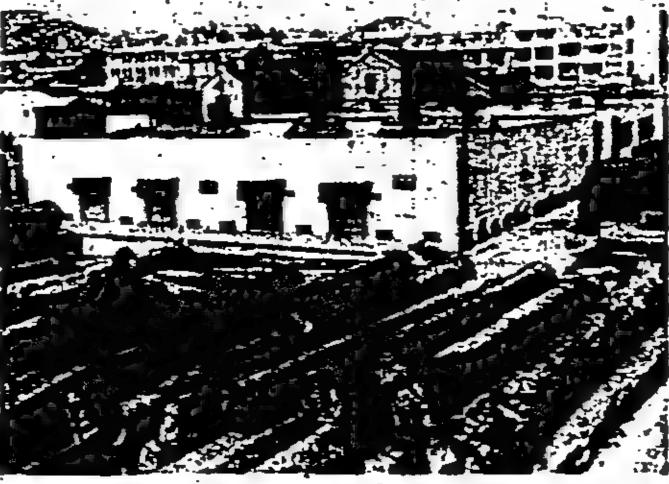


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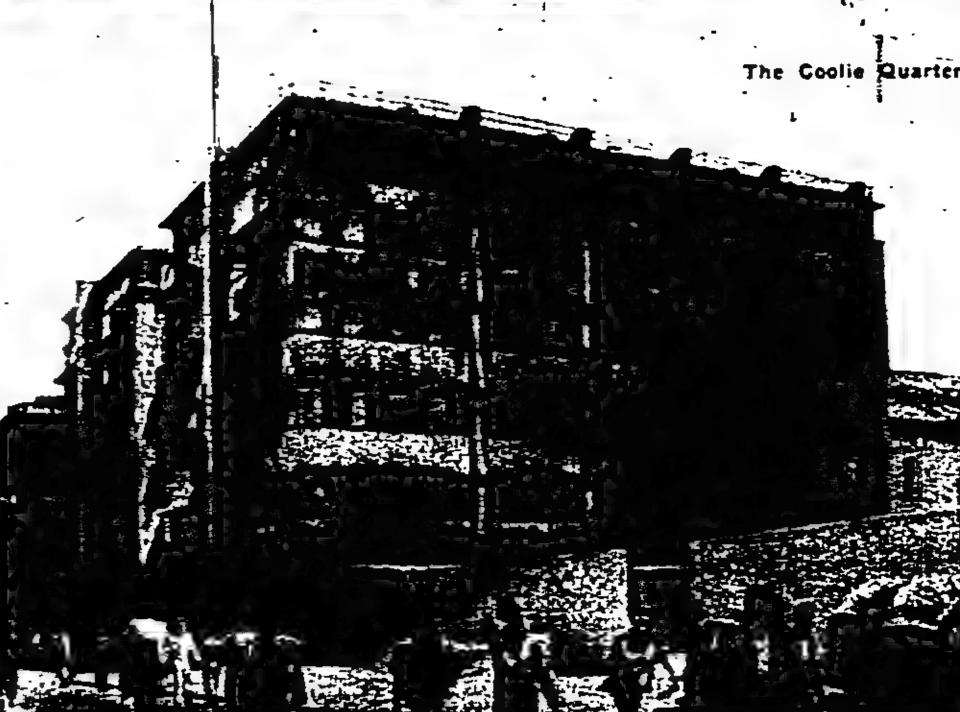
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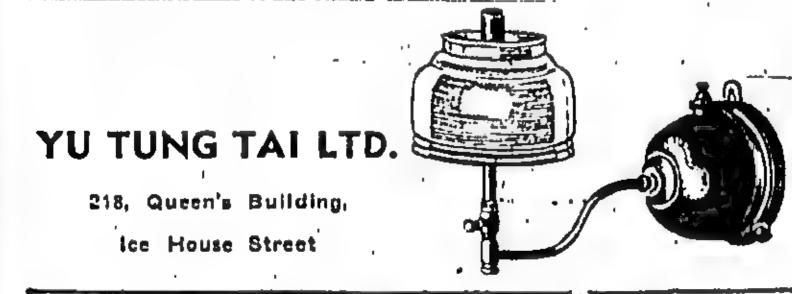
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COLONEL RUSSIAN ESCAPE ROUTE? DISCOVER

Mystery Deeper: Story Of Noisy People In Flat

London, June 7. The belief grew in informed circles tonight that Colonel Tasoyev was a Soviet secret agent planted in Germany to ferret out secrets of the new "escape to freedom" route for dissatisfied

These sources said that hundreds of high Soviet officials and officers In Germany have come over to the Western Allies in recent months. Only one — Tasoyev — has asked to be returned to the Soviets. He headed the

Russian officers and officials.

Soviet reparations mission to Bremen. Military Intelligence kldnapped Tosoyev, brought him to a London apartment and beat him repeatedly in an attempt to get
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the Tass story. It said that past month. Tusoyev was flown to London from the British zone of Ger- totalled that a man created a many in late April and was re- disturbance in the hall early in Chief of the Swedish Fighter menth later, both at his own gonge. They said that the police request. Tasoyev was not mai- took him away. Scotland Yard Force Tedder, Chief of the Royal sembly and a mixed Council retreated in any way, the spokes- had refused to comment.

man sakt. the spokesman said, it is strange exhibition hall shouting for the greeted him. that there has been no formal Soviet Ambassador when he been no diplomatic communica. Seviet Embassy.-United Press. made,-Reuter. tion at all from Russia about Tatoyev.

Mrs. Wiggins Even the Communist Dally Worker did not accept the Tass desputch without question, Its

MII 5 (Military Intelligence) kidnap the Soviet Colonel?" But the Tass story contained just enough facts to set tongues wagging about what dld happen during Tasoyev's month in Bri-

headling on the story said; "Did

The London address to which Tass said Tasoyev was taken--16 to 23 Bishop Kings Road contains an apartment sub let to the War Office Military Intelli-

The housekeeper there was a han a daughter named Betty whom Tass said was a Milltary Intelligence employee. Both left the apartment soon after Tasoyev's reported departure.

Very Noisy The occupant of the apartment apartment was an Austrian woman named Bochenek who, told newsmen that the men who used the upstairs rooms were

very noisy." Miss Bochenck said: "At night it seemed as if they were throwing furniture about.

FOR

STERLING

BALANCES

STRATEGY

It was presumed in London

tonight that the negotiations

between Sir Stafford Cripps

and the Indian and Pakistan

Finance Ministers, which start-

ed today, would be concerned

with the major strategy of the

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terial level .-- Reuter.

LOAN FOR THE

EAST INDIES?

The Hague, June 7.

Iceberg 8t. John's, New-

Ship Hits

foundland, June 7. The Danish steamer Nevada (7,176 tons) limped into-8世 John's last night with extensive damage to her hulf just above the , water-l'ne - after colliding with an iceberg 32 miles northeast of St. John's yesterday.

None of the crew was injured.-Router.

SWEDISH MUSTANGS

Major General Ljungdahl, to Germany nearly a May shouting in a foreign lan- Command, was the first to land, been assisted by a Privy Coun-Marshal of the Royal Air cil, a provisional National As-Tass failed to explain why Air Force, and Mr. Eric Bohe- presenting Vietnam's various Tass failed to explain why man, the Swedish Ambassador, economic interests,—Reuter,

A band played the Swedish diplomatic protest from Rus, could have entered any taxicab national anthem while an inspec-

KENT West Malling, Kent, Thirteen Mustang planes of placed later by others modifying

But Mrs. Margaret Porter, who the Swedish Air Force, on a its terms in several respects, the him to turn against the Soviet said she had heard neither afternoon in brilliant sunshine. Assembly as soon as circumsshouting nor any other abnormal Royal Air Force officers who tances permitted, and set forth The Foreign Office ridiculed noises from below during the gathered at the airfield to greet the future administrative atrusthe visitors spoke of the excel-Several doormen at Olympia lence of their formation flying.

diplomatic protest from Rus. Could have entered any taxican tion of a guard of honour was UUESTIONS

LOANS AVAILABLE -- ON CONDITIONS

Octacamund, June 7. Dr. Henry Grady, retiring American Ambassador to India, said American capital is available "if wanted" to help develop Asiatic and Far Eastern countries.

Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East that "conditions must be favourable for that even large inter-government a Mrs. Wiggins who was named sound loans, just as they must to the Tass broadcast and she be for direct investment in

times we could hear loud voices

and thuds and bumps as if they

were fighting among them-

countries. 2-The World Bank.

3-U.S. Export and Import Bank.

4-In some cases from the U.S. Congress.

Warsaw, June 7.

which infringe national so-

the initiative of the Polish So-

cultural orders in the various

.Those who had felt the largest

loss in production should reco're

the largest aid, he said.—Router.

CALL

WINGERS

Left Wing Socialists from six countries today called

credits for European recovery.

London, June 7.

upon all European countries to cooperate in

making full and rational use of American

vereignty."

Government's surplus property in parties of Czechoslovakia and India and Pakistan, and the rate Hungary, the Italian Socialist

may in fact be the most import- ment for Democratic Unity, and

doubtless know all about them, The conference, he continued,

(among various officials) and then "reported" to the Chancellors and the Finance Ministers for their final decision, rather than being regotiated in detail at the Ministers of different social and

today the Netherlands is seeking mic Affairs, discussed the loan

US\$400,000,000 loan from the recently in Washington.

J. E. van Hoogstratem, hand at Associated Press.

cialist parties.

COOPERATION

He told the United Nations; Grady recommended a clear, capital in each country. He said loans would be small in relation to the actual needs of any Asiatic or Far East country.

Grady said "It is inconsistent Grady is chief American dele- for the leaders of "a country to keep it out." 1-Individual banks or groups | He declared American capital

of banks in capital-exporting is available if wanted in the Asia- | The Opposition has felt that themselves to make."-Associated questions as, for instance, why

Hindu Criticism

Madras, June 7. The "Hindu" today editorially deplored Dr. Henry Grady's development. The newspaper were of sufficient public impor-asked if the Marshall plan im- tance to be put to a Minister. posed such conditions on the 16 European nations. - Associated

Members of Parliament are to have greater latitude to question Ministers in the House of Commons about the running of nationalised industries.

Hitherto, the Government has consistent policy regarding foreign been reluctant to answer these questions on the ground that the (National Boards in charge of industries should be protected from criticisms of minor day-today affairs.

XUAN

CABINET

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General Nguyen

election of a national Constituent

ture of General Xuan's Govern-

Under the ordinance, the Cen-

Longer

···· London, June "7.

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tra¹ Government would have

The Speaker of the House of gate to the Commission and has complain that capital doesn't come Commons, Colonel Clifton-Brown, been named U.S. Ambassador to in when they are taking measures has also barred questions under and announcing policies which a rule of the House because they He said loans are available can have no other effect than to asked about matters outside Ministerial responsibility:

> tic Far East area, but added "the Ministers ought to accept resdecision is one for the countries ponsibility and answer such there was a breakdown in the electricity supply last week, resulting in several countles being without -- electricity -- for -- some

Today, the Speaker suggested Ootneamund speech laying condi- that he should be given discretions for America's aiding Asian tion to decide which questions

> The House agreed to give this new procedure a trial.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

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27 Measure. 10 Oriental 28 Judgment headdresses. 29 Discover. 30 Volume. 11 Harvest. 32.Part.___ 14 Regular

action.

A Government spokesman said the Indies Department for Econo- Yesterday's Crossword

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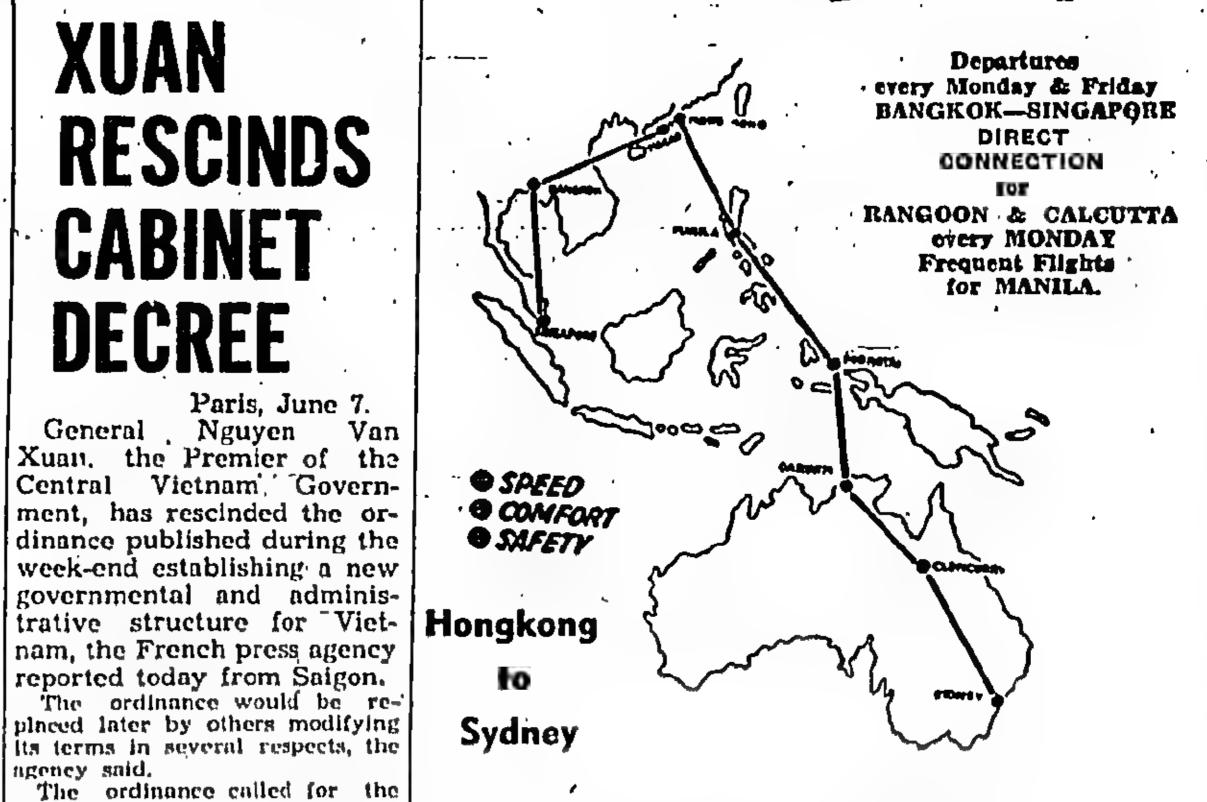
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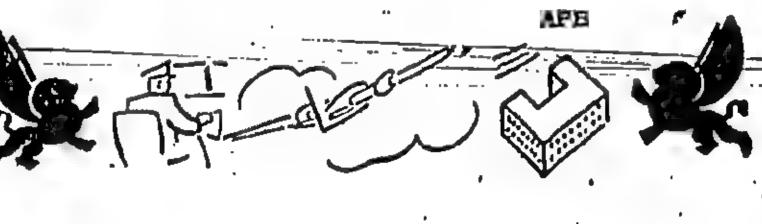
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Woman Today

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The Sibson Girl came from the pen of

Gibson Girl. She had a wasp waist set into generous hips and long dresses gathered around the knees. The bosom, ample, spreading outwards nearly as much us the hips The shoulders bare, smooth. The mouth pouting, the eyes inviting, the hair swept forward,

over the forehead. from today's New Look-ultra- women's clothes. She transformed feminine; curvaceous, dependent, their figures, pastimes and out-No, not so different, for retail look, She was epitomised and stores today are advertising parodied, on the stage and in blouse and skirt combinations the new-fangled moving pictures, inspired by the Gibson Girl. She became a greater influence "She wore a bow-tie blouse, a on her time than all the film rustling black skirt. Remember stars of today put together.

her?" the copy runs. Old-timers among us can remember her as in a glass dimly, a vague but polgnant memory from the naughty nineties, and of which the Gibson Girl was the universal symbol.

It all started back in 1895. when Charles Dana Gibson, a [fairly successful magazine illustrator, married frene, one of the beautiful Langborne sisters, of Virginia, (Another became Lady

'Queen Of The U.S."

Mrs. Gibson was the first Gibson Girl. She became, as a contemporary described her, "Queen of the | United States—elegant, charming, tall, willowy, her hair piled regally above a lofty brow," Millions of women studied her hair-do and deportment in specially --- written books by Richard Harding Davis and In the magazines.

Waistlinepinch with a Cinch By Carolyn Earle

Revival of the feminine waist for the "new look" and the "newer look" continues to provoke discussion on the corsets, bras, and girdles necessary to round out the current fashionable contours. Some waistline whittlers. dubbed variously einch, nipper. and waist away, narrow you In as much as two inches at

the middle. Medical opinion seems divided on the actual danger to health in the latest foundation garments.

Overseas manufacturers of the confections are reaking to prov that the feminine middle is not unduly pinched or unnaturally compressed by their products.

. They say women would not suffer the inconvenience and discomfort of such a proceeding, and that the cinch belt not to wear. The wired bra was merely eases the fiesh gently launched in Paris 20 years ago. around into the most becoming Sir years ago the designer settled

in America.

Not just one wire, but a selec-

General medical opinion is not

June Bride

favourable, however, to any bra

fashion which unduly concen-

trates pressure and constriction.

JUNE 18 STILL THE tradi-

tional month for weddings-

for orange blossom and

radiant brider. This 'young

wedding gown is of ivery

satin, with a short train. It

has a new, round neckling,

outlined with a soft frill, and

long princess sleeves. The

short "veil" is held at the

crown with a band of grange

blossom. (Worn by Jane.

'Greer, R.K.O. Radio player)

year's guarantee of comfort.

Phase Fade-out

Although willing to meet any four thicknesses are built into demand for these petite garments, this garment, which is meticulthe makers feel that they are just ously fitted, and also carries a a fashion phase, and will one day vanish as quickly as they came. leaving in possession of the field the real foundations of fashion-the bras, the girdles, and the allin-ones that can nip a very neat

_It_was not fashion that put the foundation garment business on the financial map. It was a fine, elastic thread that could be made into a fabric stretching up, down, and across, two-way and oneway stretch, enabling a wearer to bend over without 'strangling on her girdle.

Cinch And Science

An uplifted bosom, a trim midriff, a snug waist, and a rounded hip constituting the immediate feminine goal, manufacturers have scientific nations on hand to help nature out.

Newest girdles (as distinct from the cinch beits) rise well above look with no bulges. "We prefer to let clothes com-

plete the illusion of small waists," Tay—the manufacturers, who know comfort is always good If you've got to hitch your

girdle down every time you get up, it's either because you are wearing a non-stretch fabric or the garment is too short-a common error. Girdles should come two inches below the curve of

Getting into a zipperless or rollon girdle, with a minimum of contortion and hauling is a-matter that requires some explanation. The recommended technique is to turn the garment inside out and upside down; file the garter edge over to the inside

and step in at that end. Roll Technique Pull up until the garters

are in place and then, with as much nonchalance as is left, reach down, grasp the girdle in both hands firmly, without pushing fingers through the fabric, and roll it up into

Matching the walstline controversy is the speculation on the strapless, wired bra-to wear or

Charles Dana Gibson, and his inspiration was his very beautiful and famous wife, Irene

plates, cushions, trays and post- the chorus gally: In essentials, not so different cards. She gave her name to

Langhorne.

Stage And Song "The Belle of Mayfair" produced in 1906 by H. E. Brook-

Her picture was inscribed on , field and Cosmo Hamilton, Sang "Why do they call me a Gibson

> Girl. Gibson Girl, Gibson Girl? What is the matter with Mister Ibscn?

Why Dana Gibson! Wear a blank expression and a monumental curl And walk around with a bend in nour back. Then they cal you a Gibson

erican equivalent of £1, Within

Girli"

Russell makes the most of a stim, flowing princess line, adding a band of braid, complete with bobbles, to the shoulder to act as incipient

Mattil, on the other hand, plays tricks with his material, He adds a turned up hem to the skirt, drapes the basque, puts more draping on the very low curved decolletage in front, and then puts stiff. cuffs to the three-quarter

steeves. Victor Stiebel presents in his collection one of the most attractive dinner dresses seen for years. Superb elegance is in every line of this gown in chestnut coloured satin, with its' belero effect outlined in white braded embroidery.

Evening wear is divided today into three categories, the dinner dress with short or Sallet-length skirt, and the



sleeves of varying lengths.

Fashion Designers.

long siceves and long or cocktail dress with the skirt 11" from the ground, a high or low decolletage, and

Incide this framework, there are no rules. For the cocktali dress materials are better If they are heavy and stiff, and grosgrain or fallie are two fabrics which have been made much of both by Peter Russell and Mattil-the latter the latest member to be elected to the Society of London

formal evening gown, the

SKIRT RENOVATIONS

hit of 1907, the song that really did sweep the continent, ran

"Mister Gibson, Mister Gibson,

Just give your brush a whirll.

And they'll say on the beach,

A peach of a Gibson Bathing

Gibson himself, became the

Dean of American Illustrators.

At 25 he was, the most sought-

after black and white artist in

the United States. One magazine,

. No Garret

way. He was born in Roxbury,

Massachusetts, In 1867, and

spent his boyhood in Flushing.

He took up sculpture and draw-

ing during his early 'teens, and

while at Art School sold a cor-

toon to a magazine for the Am-

a year he was a successful com-

mercial artist, "I didn't even

have to starve in a garret," he

After contributing for many

years, he bought a controlling

interest in an American

magazine, but dropped it to re-

turn to painting once more.

In 1930, he turned from black

and white work to oils, but

although he painted until the

day of his death, was never

very successful in this medium.

His cartoons nearly always do-

picted the trials of love between

young people. The girl in the

-picture, of course, was always

Just before his death at the

age of 78, Dana Gibson ex-

plained his life-long devotion to

the cause of feminine beauty.

"When-I- started-I-was-young and healthy," he said, "and the

one thing that's worth drawing

when you're young and healthy

Or, on his death-bed: "If I had been an oyster. I'd have drawn

is a woman."

girl oysters."

the unmistakable Gibson Girl.

once said.

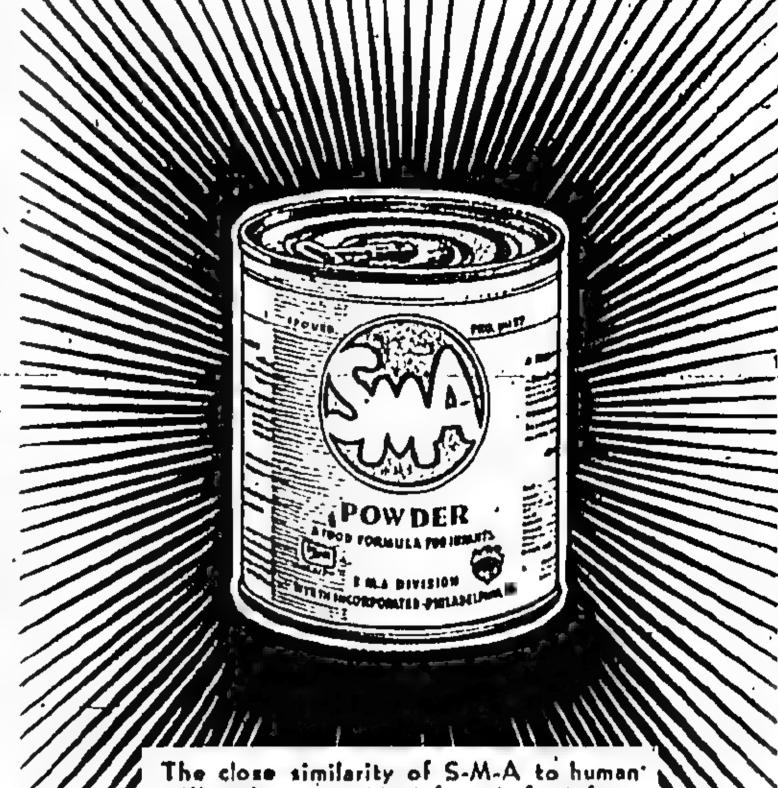
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PRINCESS AT HOME

Anne Matheson, London correspondent for the "Australian Women's Weekly," presents this picture of the future home of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Every morning as the traffic cream design for the curtains roars in from the outskirts to the and rose-red-and-cream brocade business centres of London, a in a traditional tsar-and-tulip car slips out of Kensington design for furnishings, the liv-Palace, joins the stream of city ing-rooms have both richness workers, and swinging—right and comfort. down Constitution_Hill, the driver drops his wife off at Buck-

ingham Palace. It is the Duke of Edinburgh on his way to work at the Ad- radiogram which was the best miralty, and Princess Elizabeth man's wedding present, with a on her way to the suite in Buck- fine collection of records from ingham Palace which she has classics to samba. turned into an office. By ten o'clock both are at their desks.

one that keeps them both busy and happy for the eight hours of the day they are separated. navat career, Princess Eliza-

exciting experience of running days are full and fascinating. a home as well as a job. Of Sharing, with her husband his being, in fact, a "working simple, direct, and realistic out-When the week-ends come cess Elizabeth is now able to enound they are free-free to en- joy the freedom of going about

it is to Windlesham they have taken the wedding presents chosen from the many thousands showered on them. Setting Up House

Princess Elizabeth, with a very small stoff and full programme during the week, is finding sot-i ting up house at Windlesham. Moor a much longer and harder tack than the had anticipated.

Nevertheless it is one she

gold with a beautiful gold-and- damage.

Wedding Presents Princess Elizabeth has had sent down her plane and the

Housekeeping at Windlesham presents no problems for Princess For Britain's No. 1 Newlyweds Elizabeth, for housekeeper Miss have a working partnership ... E. McGrigor, from Balmoral, has everything under control. Princess Elizabeth's week-ends are quiet, with simple housekeep-

While Philip continues his ing, arranging her presents, and golf on the Windlesham Moor both gets down to the new and nine-hole course, but the weeklook on people and affairs, Prinlov the quietness and richness with him unhampered by the of their first real home, "Win- restrictions which formerly surdlesham Moor," in Surrey. And rounded her.

> **Popularity** Her popularity, which seemed to reach its peak when as a radiant bride she left Westminster Abbey, has been further strongthened by her informal appearances in public, and her natural and spontaneous appreciation of simple soolal pleasantries.

The Clock Tower, Kensingis thoroughly enjoying. Having ton Palace, former home of Prin-only the week-ends to work on cess Alice and the Earl of her country home and arrange in Athlone, is little more than a her own very individual manner furnished apartment ... a town the many lovely presents that flat where the Princess and her are hers and Philip's, the "set- husband can work and organiso tling in" has become her relaxa- the rebuilding and redecorating of bombed. Clarence House, Deep cream and duck-eng which in time will be their Lonblue in furnishing taffeta is the don home. With the blueprints everall colour scheme of Prin- of work, in progress at Clarence cess Elizabeth's rooms. . Bhe House in front of her, Princess has furnished the living-rooms Elizabeth is making suggestions in rose and cream. for the alterations that are be-Using nylon in deep rose and ing done, as a result of the bomb.

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ARABS AND JEWS MAKE MINDS

Cairo, June 7.

Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, today delivered to the Arabs and the Jews what amounted to an ultimatum to make up their minds within 48 hours whether to accept a four-week truce in Palestine:

Count Bernadotte delivered to Arab representatives in Cairo a written plan for the truce. He asked for a "straightforward" yes or no answer within 48 hours:

sources said the plan was deli- GMT Wednesday.

Hungarian Catholics Unrest

· Budapest, June 7. The Hungarian Government today warned that it will take "strong measures" to stop demonstrations against the nationalisation of Catholic

decision followed the death of a policeman in a domonetration at Poespetri.

Twenty-eight people charged with inciting the Catholic popular tion to murder are to be tried by a national jurisdical court, which must meet within 72 hours of the conclusion of police investiga-

masses against the democratic re- unsatisfactory. gimo.-Reuter.

MILITARY SEGREGATION

Washington, June 7. The Senate, by 67 votes to seven, today defeated a proposal to forbid racial segregation in the Armed Ser-

The vote was not a direct test on how the Senate feels about race segregation because. Senate leaders were confronted with the prospect of a filibuster from Southerners if the proposal was not side-tracked.

They are anxicus to get final action on the conscription mensure which, as it stands, leaves Provisional Government that the to the Department of Defence the question whether the Army, Navy of limiting Jewish immigration and Air Force are to have units during the four-week armistice. of mixed races.

holed.—Reuter.

It was indicated that he vered to the Arabs at noon tocabled the plan to the Jewish day, so the deadline for accapital of Tel-Aviv. Cairo ceptance or rejection may be 10

It was understood that the plan calls for a cease fire order to precede a formal truce. The plan official leave here for 24 days plosions would be sent back to is based on Count Bernadotte's surrendered to the authorities in their normal duties. He added a sown interpretation of the United Pacific Hardward, the army's small garrison will remain at Nations resolution of May 29, Pacific Headquarters announced Eniwetok. which calls for a truce, including his reading of two clauses on Jewish immigration during the

The Egyptian Premier, Mahm ud Fahrny Nokrashy Pasha, announced that the Arab reply would be delivered to Count Bornadotte on Wednesday morning. Nokrashy Pasha and other Arab leaders will meet in Cairo tomorrow to make the decision on acceptance or rejection.

Jewish Pessimism

It was indicated that the Arabs ... probably would accept, possibly after some further attempt to bar all Jews from entering Palestine during the truce.

The court had only one alter- flected the pessimistic atmosphere 13th President today-four years native to a "not guilty" and Dr. Moshe Shertok, Jewish and a day after leading the Al- at-6:30-p.m. GMT tomorrow-tothe death sentence. Today, the Foreign Minister, said he would lied invasion of Europe. coalition press openly accused the "naturally" reserve the right to Hungarian Primate, Cardinal appeal to the Security Council it will be formally installed in Minister, declaring that Mikozsenelhy, of inciting Catholic Count Bernadotte's plea proved office in the autumn.

Asked whether the text of his after he receives the Arab and a "lot of fun" after 36 years in have been satisfactorily met."-Jewish replice, Count Bernadotte military service.-Reuter. said "this depends on the nature of the replies. My plan is confidential."

Count Bernadotte told the Associated Press that he had no time to send his plan to the Security Council but added he will let the Council know later.

Little Hope Israel sources, close to the

largel Government, said Its Cabinet ministers disagree sharply over acceptance of a cease fire based on any compromise yet advanced by Court Bernadotte. Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok

was reported to have told the The Israel Government is

An amendment by Senator known to be trying by all-means (Republican, short of the sacrifice of its state-North Dakota) to prohibit dis- hood to comply with the United crimination or segregation be- Nation's ruling. But among Jewcause of race, colour or religion ish citizens, there is little if any in assignments or induction into real hope that the truce will be the Armed Services, was pigeon- lasting.-United Press and Associated Press.

JEWS' AGREEMENT IMMIGRATION

Lake Success, June 7. The Jewish State of Israel today advised the United Nations that it had agreed to segregate immigrants of military age going into Palestine dur-

ing the projected four-weeks truce. The problem of Jewish immigration into Palestine-opposed by the Arabs-has been one of the main stumbling blocks to an agreement on the proposed truce.

Mr. Aubrey Eban, acting representative for the Provisional Government of Israel, in a letter arms shall not be aumitted. sald to have been reached between Count Folke Bernadotte, ly supervised.

1,-To notify the mediator in advance of the date and the port of embarkation of every Immigrant transport.

ator in searching ships.

United Nations mediator, and 5.—If the Cyprus ban (imposed Moshe Shertok, Israell Foreign by Britain on Jewish internees Minister, in Tel Aviv on June 3. in Cyprus) is removed, Israel's Among the points which Mr. immigration programme during Etian communicated to the Set the cease fire will concentrate cretary-General for the informainly on the evacuation of mation of the Security Council these immigrants from Cyprus .-

3.—Immigrants in possession of

to Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary- 4.—Men of military age shall General of the United Nations: be kept during the cease fire in gave the points of an agreement hostels and camps and work centres where they can be effective

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The Premier, who, is also Finance Minister, secured a £9,000,000 credit when the campaign opened.-Router.

Colonel

Honolulu, June, 8. A 44-year-old Lieutenant-

He is Robert J. Venerable, of control on June

commercial airliner in Honolulu periments show that in any on May 7 with a ticket to New future conflict the scientist must York. He was reported missing be integrated into the armed from his duty on May 10. Vernerable surrendered to Fort Meyer on June I where he is them in uniform but if they do vestigation,--United Press.

EISENHOWER'S NEW JOB

New York, June 7. General Dwight D. Elsenhower Despatches from Tel-Aviv re- became Columbia University's There was no ceremony.

"Honolulu, June 8. Lt.-Gen. John E. Hull, Commander of the Enlwetok task force, said last night that he would take the final secret report on the recent stomic ***************** tests to Washington next Saturday, and said the joint task force which conducted the tests would be inactivated about mid-June.

Gen Hull sald 10,000 men, 30 vessels and eight aircraft particlpating in the tests during which Colonel who was absent without there were three nuclear ex-

The atoll reverted to Navy

Skowhegan, Minnesota, who was Gen Hull disclosed that the attached to the 51st Quartermaster three atomic blasts in April and Depot on Sand Island, Hawaii. | May were observed from nine The army said he boarded a miles away. He said the ex-

"It is not necessary to have being held pending further in- not belong to the team we will not get the maximum benefit of their training and intelligence," he said.-United Press.

NEHRU OBJECTS

Lake Success, June 7. The Security Council will meet discuss a letter received from He Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Kashmir Commission could not General Eisenhower indicated proceed to implement the resoluto reporters he considered his tion on Kashmir "until the objectruce proposal will be available civilian post "an adventure" and tions by the Government of India

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 8. An easier undertone prevailed in the wheat market because of rapid expansion of winter harvesting in the southwest. Wheat closed 34 to 114 lower. July \$2.29-\$2914. - September \$2.281/2 December \$2.281/2, May \$2.261/4. Corn was 14-114 higher. July \$2.161/1-34, September \$1.94%-1/2 December \$1.69 14-1/2,

Onts were % lower to one cent higher. July 931/4-1/4, September 8545-14, December 8516-16, May Soybeans, were 14 higher. July

\$4.171/4, November \$41/4-Associnted Press.

CONTROLS BILL

Washington, June 7. the bill extending Government guard investors from discriminacontrols over tin, antimony, rice, tory tax; laws and business confertilizer and fats and oils until cerns from carpet bagging. June 30, 1949,-Reuter,

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Called a "Report on the Economic position and Prospects of Japan and Korea and Measures Required to Improve Them," the 51-page document is the result of the two weeks visit to-Japan and Korea made last April by the businessmen.

Iran

industry.

While more generalized than the half dozen previous industrial surveys of Japan, the report embraces the whole field of Japanese recovery from the ficklish reparations question to the desirability of foreign investments.

Cabinet, who meet Whatever opposition the recommendations meet, they are are expected shortly to based on three premises: 1. An industrialized Japan is with Japan, particularly the Tavoy Tin Co. 2/ar, economic and strategic asset

to the United States. 2. A self-sufficient Japan will take a \$400,000,000 a year burden cil the shoulders of the American tax-payers. 3. An exporting Japan will wid in the reconstruction of the

erlire Fur East.

Export Boost

To these ends the committee ore deposits may remain un-

1. That Japanese exports. which reached \$173,000,000 last year be increased to eight or portedly started to enlarge nine times present levels in order to provide payment for the ion to Japan to a regular. Conimported food and raw ma- sulate accredited to SCAP. Many terials needed to sustain a "reasonable standard of life in such a plan.-United Prass. Japan."

2. Japan should be encouraged to increase its merchant marine by building, purchasing and chartering vessels. President restrictions on building vessels of 6,000 gross tons or more should be lifted.

3. Trade between Japan and 172/3. her former enemy countries in for the mutual benefit of all con-

nearby sources as it did before Marwari (unofficial), 170, -08. the war and that all red tape involved in foreign trade with other countries be cut to permit Japanese businessmen to make direct contact_with_foreign_business firms and to go abroad if necessary. 5. A final reparations settle-

ment totalling \$280,561,750 worth of plants and primary war facilities be made available to victor nations. This sum was arrived at by computing the 1939 yen value of the plants at four to the

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established international exinstability, the committee recommends that the present Yen 50 Platinum Ingots, per to the dollar "military exchange 800,000b, 855,000a,-Reuter. rate" be modified and its use extended to new foreign capital. which may desire to make authorized investments in Japan.

The committee cautiously advises that any foreign investment in Japan be "adequately supervised" by both SCAP and the President Trumun today signed Japanese Government to safe-United Press.

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lay Spring Mines 7/0 down policy regarding trade sub Nigele 4-9/16 question of selling iron ore to Union Corporation, ord. 278/9 the Japanese through SCAP. Royal Dutch Co. 26% It was understood SCAP is Shell Transport & Trading Co. 2-15/16 ready to negotiate for the pur- saipping: chase of iron ore, and iron ore P. & O. S.N. Co., and 67/71/4 producers are eager to have the GILTEDGED: Government define policy. The Funding Loan, 3% 101% National War Bonds, 214%: Secretary of Commerce (Mr. 1949/61 101% Placido Mapa) favoured export of iron ore to Japan, pointing out that if the Philippines refused 1961/63 102 % to sell iron ore to Japan, iron lavings Bonds, 3% 1 1955/66 102% developed until such time as the Philippines has its own steel Exchequer Bonds: 1% % .. 1960 .. 100-31/32 Redemption Stock, 8%, 1986/96 96

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Manila, June 8.

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The market for gold continued to be bearish yesterday, and despite attempts to push the rate up, it dropped to \$329,00 a tack at the close.

The rafe dropped almost immediately after the opening at , \$330.25. It managed to rally and renched \$331.621/2, the highest rate of the day, before the tiffin interval. In the afternoon it dropped again to \$328.75, improving by 25 cents before the market closed.

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Chinese National Currency opened at 4.5234 cents for future and 4.8 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000) : and closed at 4.3 cents and 4.9 cents respectively. Ticals dropped slightly \$26.00 a 100. NEI Guilders, on the other hand, took the upgrade. From

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GENERAL HOLIDAY_ On Thursday, June 10, 1948, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to noon The other branch post offices from 8 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and Registered Correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from Pillar Boxes.

The Money Order Office will be entirely Outward Mails Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary, Mail, .If. Mall

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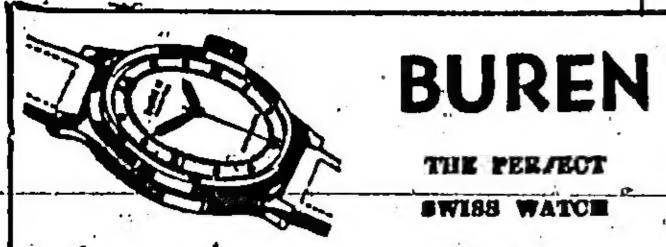
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out. His 109 took only two

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ing caught. The Australians did

not declare and lunch was taken

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LAST SHIP

Shanghai, June 8.

A shipping magnate ruined

by the war and who plans to

enter the Hangchow monas-

tery to become a Buddhist

monk, has disposed of his last

Palawan Massacre Sequel

Tokyo, June 8. Gen. MacArthur's legal section announced today that it has virtually completed preparations for the trial of two former Japanese generals and 11 others for their parts in the bloody "Palwan massacre" shortly after the American invasion of the Philippines. Two SCAP legal section investigatora left Tokyo for Palawan on Tuesday to make final examination of the nirfield at Princesra where 139 American prisoners of war were burned, beheaded tortured, bayoneted and machine-gunned to death on December 14, 1944. former Commander of the Japan-Island, Philippines, who allegedly nir attack on Palawan.

tell the tale, -- United Press. No III Effects By

Only 11 of the 150 American

sailors, marines and soldiers in

volved in the messacre lived to

Aid Cut The rejection of \$150,000, 000 economic and rehabilitation aid to Japan by the United States Congress "will not have an extremely serious Japan's national no Minister economy". Prime Hitoshi Ashida told the Diet

He took this view because "the American Congress has approved the \$424,000,000 relief appropriation for Japan.

'Ashida said that the cut in the American aid is unlikely to have any Ill effects on the investments | day to CN\$8,000,000 a picul, of foreign private capital in the country.

The \$424,000,000 is to combat disease in the occupied areas. Itincludes purchases of petroleum, medicines and needed commodi

The cancelled \$ 50,000,000 wa for the purchase of industrial raw materials for Japan, the Ryukyus and Korea.

SCAP officials still hope to ge part of another \$150 million pending in the so-called Eastland Bill for the purchase of cotton and raw materials.-Associated

RUSH FOR PETROL

were swamped with motor-cars

Shanghai, June B.

and trucks this morning, seeking to store up fuel over the rumours of a drastic cut in petrol rations Oil company officials, however are understood to have stated that there is absolutely no reason for the present stampede. Petrol imports during month of June remained assuris contemplated.—Reuter.

RACING LARGE TURNOUT

The results of last week's races held at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club show a very large turnout for the Dinghy races; particularly en Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Weather was ideal Dinghy weather with east winds and an exhilarating sea reminiscent of March instead of June.

Maritime Strike

San Francisco, June 8. The CIO Marine Engineers . The two generals arrested re- | walked out on President Trucently in connection with the man's fact-finding board last ense were Li-Gen. Seitchi Terada, night and announced they would defy attempts to delay ese 2nd Air Division on Negros the Pacific Coast maritime strike threatened for June 15. A spokesman for the Engin-Gen, Kizo Mikuzi, 4th Air Divis eers Union said the only reason sion Commander in Manila, who his delegation appeared at the failed to remove prisoners from | hourd's first meeting was to emsubjection to a United States phasise that the union does not recognise its jurisdiction.

Four other maritime unions and two employers associations continued to take part in the sessions, but the CIO longshore attorney, Richard Gladitein, charged that the hearing was only "some surt of kangaroo court" to hear an unprepared and incomplete union case.

He said the unions received official notice, of the hearing, only last Saturday while shipowners and waterfront employers had been able to gather evidence carefully through "advance knowledge" that the fact-finding board would be appointed.

Over 200,000 seafaring and waterfront workers are involved in a dispute over union control of hiring halls, wages and hours.

Shortage Rice

Shanghai, June 8. The price of rice soared toowing to the shortage of rice in the producing areas.

week's price of hovered around CN\$0,000,000. The financial markets firmed up this afternoon with Chinese and foreign shares touching new record levels. The black market United States dollar, however remained steady at CN\$1,450,000 -the same as yesterday.

Exchange surrender certificates were slightly higher than yester, with buyers offering CH\$408,000 but there were few

Exporters holding certificates believe that the premium will rise stendily this week to catch up with the black-market, which is now 80% higher than the price of exchange certificates-Petrol filling stations here Reuter.

Nicosia, Cyprus, June B. Jewish would-be immigrants to Palestine interned here began hunger strike today, it was reliably reported in Nicosia. Xylotymbou camp affected and reports said ed, they said, and no reduction strike had spread to the camp at Caraolos.-Associated Press.

PRAVDA WOOS INDONESIANS

Moscow, June 8. Prayda, Soviet Communist Party nowspaper, declared today that the Indonesian agreement for an exchange of consular officials with Russia was proof of the vitality of the "Indonesian national liberation movement".

States of Indonesia" which the squeeze her into an artificially Dutch and Indonesian author- established United States of In-The paper accused Holland and the United States of using "unseemly threats against the Indonesian people, this moved densions in negotiations over ities have agreed to set up. the 'Republic's foreign status ment will continue growing. now going on in Bacavia and

signing of the agreement in with the USSR provides proof Prague last month, Pravda said: of the growth and vitality of this movement." "Hampering"

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Proof Of Vitality

(Reuters reports from Batavia "The representatives of the today indicated that the Repub-

For the Jubilees and Stars Saturday was the first race in the new summer series, and for Dinghies the first in the summer series was on Sunday Although Dragons were under sail on Saturday afternoon only three took part in the organised

Next Thursday is a public holiday, but the normal Thursday evening programme of races, followed by the Club Night, is being held at Kellett Island, Duty bont calls at Kowloon at 5,10 and 8,10 p.m., and Queen's Pier at 5.20 and 8.20 p.m., for Kellett Island. Dinghy race starts at 6.10 p.m. with a Star race, if sufficiently supported, at 6,00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 Dinghy Race, Start 1820, Place Boat & Coxswain ist, 31, Farquhar 2nd, 3. Hancock Dirkswager 4th, 14. Burdens 5th, 6. Seaton 6th. 13. Cussins 8th, 51. Meyrick 9th, 23, Millest 10th, 19. Nicholson 11th, 18, DuBois D.Q.F., 15, Litchfield. D.N.F., 4. Manning. 32. Dewe.

T5, B. Martin. BATURDAY, JUNE 5 Dragon Race. Start 1440. Piace Boat & Coxawain Ist, Vanessa, Sedgwick ... 2nd, Pugle Pop, Aylen, 3rd, La Linda, Chidell ... 2.02.30 Jubilee Race, Start 1450, First in summer series of Jubilce Symphony, Hardy, ... 1.21.30 2nd, Melody, Barratt 1.26.00 3rd, Fantasy, Senton 1.34.00 4th, Strathspey, Williams 1,34.03 5th, Minstrel, Manning . . 1.35,30

Star Race. Start 1500. First in summer series of Star Races. 1st. Daphne, Honess ...: 1,53,25 2nd, Atair, Hamilton 1.55.45 3rd, Deneb, Aten 2.01.15 D.N.F., Polaris, Kay. -Dinghy-Race, Start 1510. 1st, 14, Corbett 1.14.40 2nd, 31, Oliver 1.15.0 3rd, 13, Goodhart 1.15.30 4th, T5, B. Martin 1.18.00 5th, 9. Dirkswager 1.20.40 8th, 18, Yourieff 9th, 22, Farquhar 0th, 6, De Jong 15. Raeburn 12th, 21, De Goede 13th, 1, Darby 1.55.35 60, Stewart SUNDAY, JUNE 6, A.M.

3rd, 15, De Goede 1.37.57 games. 14th, 11, Tjoldstad 1.38.16 D.N.F., 14, Corbett. Blanuw. Dinghy Race, Start 1510. First in summer series of Dinghy Sweepstake Races. 1st, 13, Ingham 1.33.32 streak. The Browns won 5-3. 4th, 21, Miss Loseby 6th, 23, Von Sydon 1.52.30 Lehner hit a homer in the sixth 7th, 15, Kay Grace

Pony Auction

There was a fair attendance

the Pony Auction yesterday int

the Hong Kong Jockey Club at the Valley. The following were the ponics nuctioned with the names of the successful bidders in brackets:---Maria Elena (A. Wilson)..\$ 200 Mabuhay (Y.P. Chang) ... 3,600 Morning Sun (H.F. Mok) ... 450 Windemere (Lam C. Cheong) 6,100 Blue Sky (Lam Tat-hung) 8,000 Hong Kong Belle (Wong 600 Lawn Tennis fixtures; Wal-pul (CRC);—
beat Miss Silva and

Canary (T.N. Chan) 1,100 SECOND DIVISION V-E Day (R.L. Tam) 4,000 S.C.A.A. "A" V. I.R.C. Indestone (Yu Fook-chuen) 2,300 H.K.C.C. Ruby Star (R.M. Carr) ... 360 H.K.U.

PEN SNATCHER

Birthday Parade Pointers

The following points in connection with the celebration of the King's Birthday tomorrow are notified for public information.

The Parade begins in the Race Course at Happy Valley am with the arrival of His Excellency the Governor. All spectators are asked to be present by 6 fo a.m. Ticket-holders and members of the Jockey Club will use the main entrance to the Men.bers' Enclosure: Jockey Club Members should wear their budges. All others will use the entrance to the Public closure and may pass through to the Members' Enclosure.

All persons present should stand, and gentlemen should remove their hats (except serving officers in uniform who should salute) on the following occasions:-as His Excellency arrives years. on the parade, while the Union Jack is being lowered, and while the Colours, or in the case of the 25th Field Regiment R.A., 1.11.58 guns, are passing during march-past. Speciators are not expected to join in the "Three Cheers" given by the troops on

> It "is" also announced that: weather permitting, R.A.F. Sun- U.H. Blake, J.W. Jacobson, D. over the paracle diving to a Wood, John Blitz, C. d'Almada height of about 300 feet from the | 2 Castro, Albert Lau, Stephen direction of Wong Nei Chong K.H. Wong and Kwan Wai-

PI-Swimmers To Meet HK

Mantia, June 8. The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation's Scorptary, Dr. Regino Ytanan today announced that a Manila swimming team will go to Hong . Kong In September

Recreation Club there for an interport swimming meet,-Reuter. *

Address On China's Postage

Mr. Chu Cheng-sing, supervisor of China's four Government Banks in Hong Kong, gave a talk yesterday to Hong Kong Rotary on China's postage stamps and their reflex of Chinese history.

The speaker, an ex-official of China's Postal Service, traced the origin of designs on postage Istamps to events in China's history extending over thousands of

Col. E.J.R. Mitchell, on behalf of Hong Kong Retary, thanked

Horace Kadoorie from Shahghai and C.F. Wood from Kowloon.

derlands and Mesquitoes will tly ff. Benham, A.W Grieve, P.W.A.

Braves Wallop Chicago Cubs New York, June 7.

the Chinese Mission in Tokyo Boston's Jim Russell teed off on Chicago pitching today for one of the biggest afternoons of his career as the Braves walloped the Cubs 9-5. The outfielder got two home runs and two doubles, driving in five runs and achieving the unique feat of hitting a home run left-handed and right-handed.

Russell's first homer, the right handed one, came in the fifth with two men on. His second, left handed, came 1.57.20 | the ninth with bases empty. Catcher Phil Masi also homer-

ed for the Braves, in the fifth Place Boat & Coxswain Time with none on. Botson out fielder 1st, 3, Dirkswager 1.30.00 Tommy Holmes feiled to hit safe-2nd, 777, Kay-Miss Loseby 1.32.50 by for the first time in 17 straight The New York at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Saint Louis (HKCC):-

games are tonight. Saint, Louis turned back Yankees in the American League to snap their six game Rookie right hander Ned 1.43.15 | Garver scattered 11 hits, includ-1.43.25 | ing homers by left fielder Johnny 1,48.00 Lindell and shortstop 1.48.20 Rizzuto. Center fielder

1.52.50 for the Browns. The Detroit at Boston game ... 1.55.16 was postponed because of rain The Chicago at Washington and Cleveland at Philadelphia games are tonight.

SCOLES:-NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston -(Winning-pitcher-Red-Barrett)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saint Louis New York (Winning pitcher Ned Garver) -Associated Press.

FIXTURES:

Yan) 600 Lawn Tennis fixtures: C.R.C. "B" v Recreio "A" (CRC):—
K.B.G.C. teams for Saturday:— lost to Miss Silva and

1st Div. v H.K.F.C., at Home: -R.P. Philip, A.L. Enstman. J. lost to Miss Figueiredo and Fraser, W.C. Simpson (skip). United States and Holland are lican Premier, Dr. Hatta, had re- Frank Byrant, 22-year-old ship L.R. Whant, E.F. Pope, C. Dow- beat Miss Souza and prepared to allow only such for plied to a Dutch note-believed assistant of Butterfield and man, J. McElvie (skip). E.

LEAGUE

H.K.C.C. V K.C.C. Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by sets to 31/2 sets in the Doubles of the Lawn Tennis

Beat Mrs. Lo and E. C. drew with Miss Ward and K. Lo beat Miss Rumjahn and

Mrs. Jones and B. T. M. Jones beat Mrs. Lo and Fincher 6-2 the Belgian yacht Lalage, owned lost to Miss Ward and Lo 4-6 by M. L. Haydit and Colill Franck. Miss Rumiahn and Baker

lost to Mrs. Lo and Fincher 5-7 lost to Miss Ward and Lo 1-6 beat Miss Rumjahn and Baker C.R.C. V RECREIO At Causeway Bay Chinese

Recreation Club beat Club-de Recroio by 7 sets to 2 in the Mixed Doubles League. Mrs. Litton and Lee Yue-wing (CRC):-I beat Miss M. Silva and G.

P. Gonsalves beat Miss M. Figueiredo and J. J. Remedios beat Miss I. Souza and M. Mrs. Lo Hau-yee and Tsul

BRADMAN AND MORRIS HAVE PRACTICE KNOCKS

.Arrangements have been made with the Victoria

ing his fourth century of the tour. Scoring off almost every ball, he drove and pulled with tremendous power, hit out and although Susses tiled four bowlers, they, could not conquer the enterprising Aus-

tralian pair. catch and ended Morris' long innings. He had hit 26 fours dur-

ing his stay of four hours. Bradthe speaker for his talk

President Dr. F.I. Tseung welcomed Visiting Rotarians

Guests present were Messrs.

mundane possessions-a steamship which he gave to charity. Wang Chung-yi, who lost his family and property during the war and who had been living in | Morris c. James b. Cornford 184 poverty in a shabby attic here, Brown l.b.w. b. C. Oakes .. 44 was only recently traced as the owner of the steamer "Hsinan" Hslnan was one of five Chinese ships recovered by SCAP and

from hundreds seized by the months ago but its owner could then operated by the China Merchants Steam and Navigation

Wang in wartime Buddhism and when finally located his faith withstood the temptation to re-enter business to try to recoup his losses with the ship as a starter.

Wang decided to continue his ball 1. studies for the priesthood. In a brief ceremony here yesterday, he deeded the ship over to the Yingchi charity fund, rendering all claims to the vessel unconditionally.

Pre-war. Wang's firm owned a flect of five ships .- United Press.

SPORTS BRIEFS Cowes, June 7.

Leading almost from the start today won the six metre Inter-6-4 national class conducted by the Mrs. Blagter and A. T. Dow Royal London Yacht Club .- Associated Press.

> London, June 7. Two Indian players, Dilip Bose and Narendra Nath, entered the second round of the men's singles in the Kent lawn tennis championships, which began at Beckennam today. Bose beat C. Bak, 6-1, 6-2, and

Nath beat R. Mansell, 7-5, 6-2. Gardnar Mulloy, America's No. 3 player, is seeded No. 1 for the event. Other leading players entered are Frank Sedgman, of Australia, and E. Morea and A. Russell, of Argentina. All won their opening matches.-Reuter.

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W. H. Carr, the King's jockey, broke a leg at the races here toat Miss Souza and day when his mount, Monjon, Somerset 119 and 110 (Pope Crashed into the rails 300 yards (live for 40).

Oliveira from the finishing post in the At Gloucester: Hampshire 258 plon, Ray Robinson, as well as

The Australian tourists today beat Sussex by an Goods For innings and 325 runs. They scored 549 runs Kussia Although the Australians began the day 168 runs ahead, Bradman decided to continue their first innings and with Arthur Morris enjoyed excel-

Washington, June 8.
Some US\$21,000,000 worth of Soviet-orders-for-American-goods has been tied up by the virtual ban on industrial shipments to Russia clamped down on March 1

Officials gave this estimate today as Secretary of Commerce Sawyer prepared to lift some of the recreey over what goods can and what cannot be sold to Russla under the new trade policy. Sawyer was expected to disclose at a news conference what items his department has been licensing for export to Russia since March. This would be, in effect, the first official list of goodr which U.S. businessmen enn "safely" accept Russian or-

Previously almost the only official guidance—they had was that no goods could be exported which "might contribute to the war potential" of the Soviet bloc. Indirectly, through Sawyer's numbered on May 26 of an exception in Finland's case it has been made clear that the ban definitely applies to imaching toois, power generators parts, and

ders in the future.

many steel products. The secret list of goods falling inside and outside the ban has been drafted by on inter-agency committee representing the Commerce and State Departments and the military forces.-Associated

WU STARTS

Shanghai, June 8. The Committee in charge of the "soak the rich". -special relief tax announced today that it had received thus far CN\$500,000,000 which Mayor K. C. Wu voluntarily contributed to start off the cam-

money Madame Wu's art exhibit held in o Manila and other places. The Committee said it had not received a cent more. Shanghai's quota is CN\$8,500. 000,000,000-US\$600,000 -- at --- th black market rate.

Committee , announced June 10 as the deadline after which sterner measures will be taken to make Shanghai's wealthy families contribute their share -United Press.

Shanghal, June 8. American medical experts will

leave for Chungking shortly tackle China's latest puzzlogirl who claims she has not eated The girl, Miss Yang Mel, show

no ill effects in her fast. Mis 15 Yang, now 20 years old, said tha ___ she has lost all desire to eat since 138 she ate. something like a bull nine years ago .- Router

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

London, June 7. Close of play scores in county cricket matches to-

Lancashire, At Cambridge: Free Foresters At Manchester: beat Nottinghamshire by an 117 and 69 for three, Cambridge innings and 55 runs. Not- University 412 for five declared tinghamshiro 45 and (Roberts five for 39) Lan- Reuter. cashire 222 for three declared. Worcestarshird At Rusheden! beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 41 runs: Worcester shire 261. Northamptonshire 71 (Howarth five for 33, Perks four for 25) and 149 (Childsclarke London, June 7. 53, Perks eight for 49). hoxing promotor, arrived in New Gonsalves 6-3 A. Richardson, one of the most At Lords: Yorkshire 892 (Wat boxing promoter, arrived in New

lost to Miss Silva and
Birmingham, June 7. At likeston: Derbyphire beat for a fight in England with Billy

120 (Dawes 184, Doggart 126)

SEEKING' US BOXERS

New York, June 7. Jack. Solomons, the British